



FRESHMEN SCHOLARS—Circleville Junior High School freshmen competing in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, Fourth Annual Individual and Team Awards Program, are, first row from the left, Dave Cook, Cindy Johnson, Cathy Hamm, Diane

Horst, and Richard Boulden. In the second row from the left are Kenny Good, Scott Sanders, Kurt Hoffman, Jeff Haist, and Randy Wolfe. Kathryn Fisher, Joe Leahy, and Ron Anundson were not present when the picture was taken.

Circleville Freshmen Place High In Scholastic Testing

Jeff Haist, a Circleville Junior High School freshman, scored highest in the state in individual competition in the first year Algebra test of the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement

Fourth Annual Individual and Team Awards Program. Haist placed first in the Central Division and scored the highest grade of any Ohio high school student

regardless of classification completing the first year Algebra test, according to Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Other team members placing in first year Algebra are: Randall Wolfe, who was second in the district and sixth in the state by division and second in the district and seventh in the state

regardless of classification; Cindy Johnson, who was sixth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and placed seventh in the district regardless of classification; and Scott Sanders, who was 11th in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division.

In the area of English, Richard Boulden ranked first in the district and third in the state both by division and regardless of classification; Ron Anundson ranked ninth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and placed 11th in the district regardless of classification; Kenneth Good ranked 12th in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division; and Kurt Hoffman received honorable mention in the district by division.

In the area of French, Kathryn Fisher ranked second both in district and state by division and fourth in both district and state regardless of classification while Diane Horst placed fourth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and ninth in the district regardless of classification.

In first year Spanish, David Cook ranked third in the district and 14th in the state by division and fourth in the district regardless of classification; Cathy Hamm ranked fifth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and eighth in the district regardless of classification and Joe Leahy placed 19th in the district by division.

Six hundred seventy-three Ohio secondary schools were represented by the more than 23,000 students who enrolled in the program that tests 16 subjects including English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social studies.

Individual trophies and gold seal certificates are awarded to the top ranking students in each subject area.

Although the competition has undergone many changes (individual and team awards most recently), this spring marks the 47th year the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement have been offered to outstanding Ohio high school students.

Military Bill Faces House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to open the military academies to women and bring home 70,000 U.S. troops stationed abroad face votes in the House after it rejected all efforts to cut a \$32-billion weapons bill.

Other amendments being taken up today would chop the bill by \$1.9 billion across the board and halt development of missiles that can carry several nuclear bombs and can attack different targets.

In the wake of the collapse of Cambodia and Vietnam, an amendment by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., to withdraw 70,000 U.S. troops from abroad was opposed by some members who normally favor troop cuts.

Some vocal Indochina war opponents contend the 70,000-man troop reduction at this time would be misread by allies as a general U.S. retreat from its commitments around the world.

Moves to open West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy to women

drew opposition on the ground they would be trained to go into combat.

But the author, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said one-tenth of the male officers produced by the academies have not held combat jobs. He predicted the House would approve his amendment to give women equal access to military educations.

The amendments were to a \$32-billion authorization for procurement, research and development of military hardware for the 15-month period starting July 1.

An effort to cut out \$108 million in production money for the proposed B1 strategic bomber was rejected Monday night 227 to 164 after a debate over whether strategic bombers should be kept in the U.S. arsenal.

Supporters said strategic bombers are the one area where America has clear superiority over the Soviets.

They contended that without the bombers the United States would have no choice in a major confrontation but to fire nuclear missiles or give in.

Opponents called the B1 a waste of the \$20 billion it would cost because there will be no nuclear bombing wars in the future.

The B1 is proposed to replace the present B52 as America's mainstay strategic bomber at a cost of over \$20 billion for 244 planes, or \$84 million per plane.

The \$32-billion bill sent to the House floor by the Armed Services Committee was \$3.7 billion below President Ford's request. The \$3.7-billion cut, however, includes \$1.3 billion for U.S. military aid to South Vietnam but no longer needed and the deferral until next year of \$1 billion for shipbuilding costs pegged to inflation.

\$11 Million KSU Damage Suit Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Plaintiffs and defense hoped to move closer to agreement today on 12 jurors and four alternates to hear an \$11 million civil damages suit arising out of the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

On the first day of the trial, six potential jurors were excused, two by the plaintiffs, two by the defense and two by the judge.

The questioning centered on whether jurors would be able to ignore what U.S. District Judge Don Young called "considerable pretrial publicity" when it came time to decide issues on the law and evidence presented in court.

After five hours of inquiries by the judge and attorneys for the parties, a tentative jury of nine women and three men had been seated.

Before adjournment, Young urged prospective jurors not to read media accounts of the day's events. He has ordered principals in the case not to discuss it with newsmen.

Nine students wounded and parents of four students killed May 4, 1970, seek a money award from Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert White, two other state officials and 40 former Ohio National Guardsmen.

The shootings occurred on campus as students protested U.S. military activity in Cambodia. Guardsmen's bullets killed Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, Jeffrey Miller of Plainview, N.Y., William Schroeder of Lorain and Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown.

A Navy veteran from Elyria and a Parma man who said he had friends in the National Guard were excused after the plaintiffs exercised two of their 20 challenges.

The defense challenged a young Lorain man who attended the same high school as one of the slain students and a Euclid woman who worked in advertising.

Two jurors were excused by the court. One woman said her husband was ill; another told the court she did

not believe she could keep preconceived notions about the shootings out of her deliberations as a juror.

Forty-four defendants, the plaintiffs, their lawyers and about 50 prospective jurors packed the courtroom for the morning session, leaving room for only 16 newsmen. U.S. Marshals turned all spectators away.

The judge told jurors the first phase of the trial might run four to six weeks, working four days a week. In the initial phase, jurors will be asked to determine whether the defendants should be subject to damages. If nine jurors say yes, a hearing would be held to determine the amounts.

Plaintiffs contend that Rhodes ordered guardsmen to the campus for political gain, to portray himself as a law and order candidate in a race with a fellow Republican for his party's nomination to the U.S. Senate. A pretrial brief accuses Rhodes, who was governor at the time, and White of failing to take adequate precautions to prevent injuries after guardsmen were ordered to the campus.

The original suits were dismissed without hearings in federal courts in Ohio, after the defendants argued that as public officials they were protected from such civil actions. But in April 1974, the Supreme Court unanimously ordered that the case be heard.

The civil trial here is a consolidation of 13 suits.

Americans Use Less Sugar In '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each American last year consumed an average of one five-pound package less of sugar than in 1973, according to the Agriculture Department.

But at the start of another sugar season, this month, U.S. and world consumption patterns are only a part of the unclear equation that government specialists are trying to put together to calculate 1975 price prospects.

Consumption, which this decade has annually surpassed production worldwide, becomes an especially ambiguous factor.

The statistics for the May 1974-April 1975 season suggest stockpiling by consumers and smaller industrial users when the prices were quintupling last year, according to a recent article by Frederick D. Gray of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

While total sugar deliveries in 1974 fell 2 per cent and per capita consumption fell to 97 pounds, deliveries of packages in sizes under 50 pounds rose 2 per cent and those of large packages increased 4 per cent, Gray said.

Retail prices were yet to fall by the end of the first three months of 1975, but Agriculture Department seers expect some supermarkets to follow the downward raw-sugar price trend after they recoup last fall's losses and processors use up inventories of sugar bought at the higher prices.

Taft, Glenn Split On Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the how the Ohio senators voted in the 41-40 roll call by which the Senate voted Monday to lift an arms embargo against Turkey.

Republicans for: Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

Democrats against: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Board Rejects Pay For Useless Cards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Controlling Board refused Monday to pay a \$4,000 bill for 50,000 worthless computer cards the state ordered by mistake.

In a unanimous vote, the board rejected a bill from the Burroughs Corp., which supplied the cards to the Highway Safety Department.

The vote came despite an argument that the company, suspicious of the order, contacted the department three times to verify it was correct. Each time, Burroughs was assured it was.

The request, for \$4,127, was presented to the board by Paul Kemerer, an administrative assistant to the state registrar of motor vehicles.

Kemerer said a bureau clerk ordered the cards either through a clerical error or a mistake in judgment.

The cards, amounting to a 7½-year supply, fit only one type of machine, and that type of machine is being phased out of the bureau's operation, he said. Within a month, the cards will be useless.

The cards, which record different accounts of deputy registrars, are made to state specifications and cannot be resold, he said.

Kemerer said Burroughs Corp. officials tried to verify the order, but each time contacted the original clerk, they were told the order was correct.

He said that since the order was the state's error, "We felt...that it was an obligation of the state."

Board members disagreed, saying the clerk did not have the authority to

place an order of that size. They said it was up to Burroughs to make sure the clerk had that authority.

"I can't approve this request," said Barry Keefe, board president.

"If we're going to buy seven years worth of scrap paper, why don't we refuse it and let them sue us in the Court of Claims," said Rep. Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton.

Kemerer said the clerk who made the error left the bureau of motor vehicles after the November election. He said she now works in the state auditor's office, which is responsible for verifying the accuracy of government financial records.

In other action Monday, the board:

—Approved the release of \$9.33 million for construction of the Clinical Medical Sciences Education Facility, an addition to University Hospital, at the Ohio State University.

—Approved the release of \$1.3 million for the Southern State General and Technical College project.

—Approved the release of \$2.97 million for building projects at the Lima Branch of Ohio State University.

—Approved the release \$3.54 million for construction of the central facility portion of the Recreation, Physical Education and Intramural Facilities project at Ohio State University.

—Approved the release of \$4.4 million for the Education Department for construction of vocational education projects around the state.

—Approved the release of \$4.85 million in construction funds for community centers for the mentally retarded in Franklin, Lucas, Montgomery, Geauga, Jackson and Putnam counties.

—Approved the purchase by the Department of Administrative Services of three IBM computers for \$4.87 million. The department now uses the computers on a under a lease-purchase agreement.

—Scheduled a special meeting June 5 to disburse \$1 million in disaster relief funds appropriated by the legislature earlier this month for victims of the tornadoes which struck Ohio April 3, 1974.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County NFO has made arrangements to hold one of the much publicized produce sales noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the corner of Main and Washington Streets... They will offer cheese, beans, potatoes, maple syrup and will take orders for fresh ground beef.

'Mary Tyler Moore Show' Grabs 6 Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two old movie pros, Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, and their "Love Among the Ruins" shared top honors with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" at the 27th Emmy Awards.

"QB VII," which had scored the highest in nominations with 13, also won six awards Monday night. But none was in a major category.

Oscar-winners Hepburn and Olivier won Television Academy Awards Monday night as outstanding stars in a special program for "Love Among the Ruins," which scored a total of six Emmys including those for director

George Cukor and writer James Costigan.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was hailed by the Television Academy as the outstanding comedy series of 1974-75, winning a total of six Emmys including those for supporting performers Betty White, Ed Asner and Cloris Leachman.

But Miss Moore lost out as lead actress in a comedy series to Valerie Harper, whose "Rhoda" was an offshoot of the Moore series.

"I am full of love for everybody, especially Mary, who made it all possible," Miss Harper exulted to the television audience.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," the British-made story of servant life in Edwardian England, won for the second year in a row as best dramatic series. Its victory and that of the British-made "Love Among the Ruins" gave the Emmy awards a decidedly British accent.

Britisher Jean Marsh, chosen best dramatic actress for her role as a maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs," commented, "It's very generous, unchauvinistic and typically American."

Some of the winners were also losers at the Hollywood Palladium festivities. Tony Randall was best lead actor in a comedy series for "The Odd Couple"

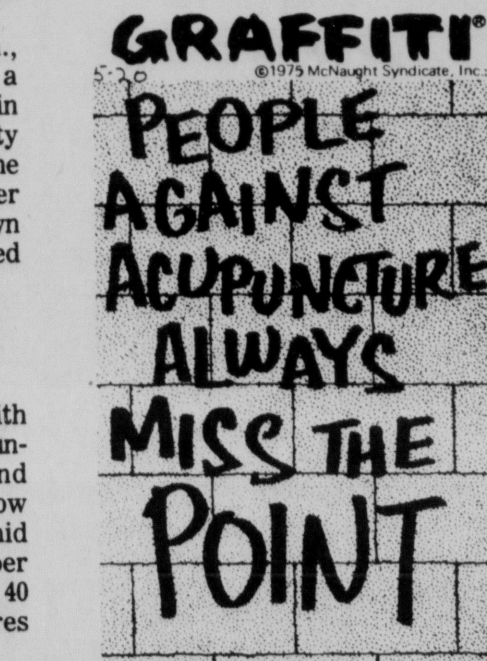
and Jessica Walter best lead actress in a limited series for "Amy Prentiss." Both shows have been cancelled.

Lamented Randall: "I sure am glad I won. Now if I only had a job."

"The Carol Burnett Show" won as best comedy-variety or music series for the third time and "An Evening With John Denver" was named best special in that category.

The five-part "Benjamin Franklin" with its revolving cast portraying the statesman-inventor collected five awards including outstanding limited series.

"The Law," a television movie about a feisty public defender, was a sur-



Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and tomorrow. High today, mid 80s. Low tonight, low 60s. High Wednesday, mid 80s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 83; low, 63.

Jaycees Set Goal In Stant Fund Drive

Circleville Jaycees have set a goal of \$2,000 for the Larry Stant Fund this year, it was announced today by Jake Bailey, chairman of the drive.

The money will be used to help pay Stant's expenses to the International Wheelchair Games in Stoke Mandeville, England, and to the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer.

Paralyzed from the waist down as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident in 1972, Stant is considered one of the finest paraplegic swimmers in the world.

In fact, his coach, Jim Shea, states "he is well on his way to becoming the world's greatest paraplegic swimmer."

Stant swims about 1200 yards a day training for competition.

Stant swept the 25-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and the 75-yard individual medley in the Ohio Wheelchair Games and the District Games this spring, qualifying in all four events for the Nationals to be held in Champaign, Ill.

A year ago in the International games he was second in the freestyle in 23 seconds, third in the breaststroke in 34 seconds, and sixth in the backstroke in 37.6 seconds. He has bettered all these times this spring.

A student at Columbus Technical Institute, he is taking general business courses. Stant is a graduate of Logan Elm High School where he played football, baseball and ran track. He served in the United States Navy three years.

Married, he and his wife Judy are the parents of a 2½-year-old son, Chris.

Larry is vice president of the Ohio Wheelchair Assn., secretary of the Circleville Wheelchair Assn., chairman of the Easter Seal Drive in Pickaway County and a member of the Buckeye Wheelers basketball team.

He was recently elected secretary of the Circleville Jaycees for the coming year.

Contributions to the fund may be made to the Larry Stant Fund, in care of The Savings Bank, Box 310, Circleville 43113.

Court News

Alimony Suit Filed
Janet L. Lutz, Williamsport vs Charles V. Lutz, A. W. Marion State Park, Route 5; couple was married July 17, 1965 at Ashville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Foreclosure Dismissed
Circle Hills Development Company vs Ronald L. and Patricia L. Keaton and others

Marriage Licenses Issued
Rickie E. Cutlip, 20, Fort Campbell, Ky., U.S. Army and Mary M. McNeal, 19, Route 3, Orient, student

John J. Frowine, 34, Columbus, salesperson and Beverly A. Frowine, 34, Columbus, key punch operator

William Craig Zeimer, 19, Route 2, Ashville, Air Force Reserve, and Karen Y. Hall, 18, Route 2, Orient, printer

Michael S. Kahler, 26, Route 3, Orient, Insurance Underwriter and Christina Ebert, 27, 1070 Lynwood Ave., teacher

Ricky Lee Smith, 20, 227 E. Mound St., Columbus Gas Co., and Jody Eileen Kurtz, 19, Columbus, medical secretary

Estate Inventories
Ross E. Draise, Route 2, real estate \$6,200; personal goods, \$7,900; total \$14,100

Harold E. Carfrey, Route 3, Orient, mortgages, notes, cash, \$1,195.68; personal goods, \$600; total \$1,795.68

Real Estate Transfer
Ralph D. Satterfield, deceased to Charlene B. Satterfield, certificate for transfer, 198.92 acres, Darby Twp.

Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.61
Wheat	3.08
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.13
Spelts	1.20

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.96	2.52	1.49	4.96
NW Ohio	3.02	2.55	1.57	5.06
C Ohio	3.06	2.59	1.61	5.06
SW Ohio	3.01	2.60	1.58	5.06
W Cntrl	3.02	2.63	1.58	5.07
Trend	SH	H	U	SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.				

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

25 cents lower, 200-300 lbs., \$47.25 - \$47.75.

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

Westfall Board Discusses Middle School Construction

The Westfall Board of Education in regular session Monday night discussed the progress of the construction of the new middle school. Representatives from the Contract Management Company and the architectural firm were present at the meeting to review with the board the progress and to present a monthly cost summary.

A projected expenditure schedule was also presented which will permit the board to invest the funds for short periods of time.

The board passed a resolution for the 1975-76 school year to again participate in the sharing of the services and excess cost of a speech and hearing coordinator. Gena Williams served in this capacity this past year. She is located in the office of the Fairfield County Superintendent in Lancaster.

Tuckpointing and caulking of joints

were approved for the exterior walls at Jackson and Monroe Elementary buildings. Phillips and Lee Company of Columbus will start work on this project the latter part of June.

Local superintendent Gordon Massie was asked to obtain estimates on the repair of the tin roof at the Monroe building.

The board accepted resignations from the following staff members: Mrs. Jennifer Talbot, high school English, pregnancy; Mrs. Ruth Neff, fourth grade at Monroe Elementary, retiring after 34 years of teaching; Mrs. Ann Nelson, elementary physical education, family moving to Mansfield; Mrs. Kathleen Penn, kindergarten teacher at Darby Elementary. Mrs. Penn and her husband have accepted teaching positions in an American School in

Ohio Mental Health Director Speaks To County Association



MENTAL HEALTH—Paul Howey, executive director of the Ohio Assn. of Mental Health is shown with Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, president of Pickaway County Mental Health Assn., at a dinner meeting Monday. Discussed was the past care of mental patients, the present and looking to the future.

By MARION SINES
Herald Staff Writer

Paul Howey, executive director of Ohio Association of Mental Health in Columbus, was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of the board of Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. at Wardell's Party Home.

Mr. Howey spoke mainly about the Mental Health Assn. in looking to where it came from, what direction is being taken and what can be done for the future of the mentally retarded. In 1815 the Ohio Legislature passed an act to provide for the safe keeping of idiots and mentally ill persons. Since that time improvements have been very slow until recent years. Institutions where mentally ill persons were confined were little more than prisons and no personal care was provided, they were just kept from interfering with supposedly normal persons.

Concerned people could not find cooperation either with the public or the government in working for care and treatment of the patients.

Building Supplies Missing

Thieves took \$1,499.51 worth of building materials from a house under construction on Keyes Road, owned by Monna Eldrick, Frankfort.

According to the report taken by Sheriff's Deputy James Leaker, the thieves gained entry to the house through an unlocked door and removed amounts of building supplies.

The break-in was reported by a tenant, Joe Cottrell, Route 2, Williamsport.

Two 10-speed bikes, valued at \$212.50, were taken from a station wagon parked at the Robert Walters residence, Route 1, Lockbourne, Monday.

The thieves entered the vehicle, which was unlocked parked on the Walters property and removed the bikes.

Deputy Gary Betts took the report.

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1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

Africa.

Employed was Miss Patricia Schleich as vocal music teacher at the high school junior high and two grades at Monroe Elementary. She is a graduate of Capital University and has three years teaching experience.

Mrs. Mildred Davis was assigned the additional duty as head teacher at Monroe Elementary. Pat Pond was given the same additional duty at Jackson and Mrs. Betty Karn at Darby. Lowell Anderson was re-employed in the capacity of principal at both Darby and Jackson Elementary schools.

The following supplemental contracts were approved: John Glanton, athletic director; Richard Sims, assistant football and freshman basketball coach; Larry Dow, cross country coach; Dennis Karshner, junior varsity basketball coach; Ralph Wellington, newspaper adviser, bookkeeper for activity account and assistant baseball coach; Debra Newell, yearbook advisor; Molly Whitlatch, high school cheerleader advisor; Steve Ryerson, junior high football coach.

There are coaching positions still available in the district for freshman football, junior high football, junior high basketball, head baseball and head track.

The board accepted the list of seniors as presented by Robert Debo, high school principal. The approval for graduation was made providing the students meet all the requirements.

Personal leave requests of one day each were approved for Maureen Owens for April 30 and Ruth Neff for May 19.

The following requests for use of the school facilities were approved: high school building on June 7 for the Williamsport Alumni banquet; Monroe Elementary, June 15-27 for vacation church school; Williamsport diamond during the summer months for girls' softball.

Merle Wright was given a contract to drill a well for the new middle school. The approximate cost of the job will be \$1,800.

The "Word Book" spelling program for the elementary schools was adopted as recommended by the committee from the three county school districts and Mrs. Marjorie Evans of the county office.

Leo Kahanek from the County Health Department was present at the board meeting to present the board the present operating methods and staff of the department. He also projected the future needs of the schools based on the expansion of the programs and the increased enrollment at the county schools. No action was taken by the board at this time.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.0.00
Actual since May 11.24
Normal since May 12.37
BEHIND 1.13 INCH

Actual since Jan. 115.78
Normal since Jan. 115.60
River3.24
Sunrise6:11
Sunset8:45

Commissioners Buy 2 Sheriff's Cruisers

Jim Houseman Ford was awarded the contract to supply two 1975 police package cruisers to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department by commissioners Dick T. Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous Monday.

Houseman submitted identical but separate bids of \$4,561 plus trade in on each cruiser. His were the only bids submitted.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No age or time of life, no position or circumstance has a monopoly on success. Any age is the right age to start doing. —Gerard

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Cynthia's School of Dance ANNOUNCES SUMMER REGISTRATION OFFERING

TAP — JAZZ — ACROBATIC — BATON BALLET & BELLY DANCING FOR WOMEN ALSO

MISS SCHNEIDER IS TAKING NEW STUDENTS IN THE MARCHING UNIT ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING PLEASE REGISTER NOW.

STOP IN OR CALL
WEDNESDAY MAY 21 — 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M. AT THE
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OR CALL COLLECT
653-6538 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
DIRECTOR — CYNTHIA SCHNEIDER

Sheriff Arrests 3 In Thefts

Two Harrison Twp. youths were arrested by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff involved in last weekend's theft of money from the Grace M. Riggs residence, on Ashville Road.

The 15-year-olds were reportedly trading the old coins at numerous businesses in Ashville when one of the proprietors contacted Detective Don Thompson.

The youths also spent some of the money at other recreational areas in the county. Authorities recovered a small portion of the old coins from the Ashville Pharmacy and the Coffee Shop.

Thompson charged the two youths each with one charge of aggravated burglary and petit theft.

Radcliff also reports the arrest of Rex Allan Taylor, 21, Route 3, Mt. Sterling for aggravated burglary, petit theft and receiving and concealing stolen property when he was involved in a burglary at a relative's home, Saturday.

Taylor was observed leaving the Milton Taylor residence, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, 10:30 a.m. Monday on a motorcycle carrying a bedspread under his arm.

Deputy Dountz, completing the follow-up and assisted by Deputy James Leaker and Don Thompson, went to Rex Taylor's home to question him concerning the incident. He admitted to stealing the bedspread but denied taking a \$20 bill and eight cans of beer.

After receiving the consent to search the premises, Dountz recovered a motorcycle helmet and window also thought to be stolen.

The cycle, which was apparently stolen in Grove City, was found in the village of Mt. Sterling by Robert Roy, a village patrolman.

Taylor did not admit to stealing the cycle but said he had it under his control at the time of the theft.

Fair Board To Build Horse Arena

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society Monday approved plans for a new horse show arena and authorized its construction.

Tom Spiller, representing the 4-H Advisors Committee, presented the plans at the May meeting of the board.

Steve Murray, representing the Trail Blazers 4-H Club, presented a flag to Paul Dean, president of the fair board, to be used at the new arena.

In other action the agricultural society voted to build a new track for the tractor pullers, approved Ed Johnson to do the public announcing for the 1975 fair, granted approval for the 4-H Miscellaneous projects to be judged in the 4-H and Grange Building the week prior to the fair and approved the 4-H bicycle show area.

Forrest Easter reported on the progress of repairing the bleachers.

A letter was read from Dick Redman, secretary of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. stating the club would no longer be using the outdoor rifle range at the fairgrounds. The club has built its own facilities at the Children's Home Farm east of Circleville on Route 22.

Dean announced that membership tickets for the 1975 fair are now on sale and may be obtained from any board member. There were 12 members present at the meeting held Monday.

Social Security Men To Be Here Thursday

Social Security representatives will be at the Pickaway Senior Center, 430 Lancaster Pike, Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Anyone who needs to see them about Social Security problems, SSI, Medicare, may have their questions answered at this time, and save a trip to Chillicothe.

Deaths

MR. JOHN ALBERT WOOD
Mr. John Albert Wood, 69, Ft. Myers, Fla., died 2 a.m. Monday in Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Myers.

Born Nov. 8, 1905, in Xenia, he was the son of Edward and Florence Powell Wood.

He is survived by his widow, Inez R. Wood, Ft. Myers; one daughter, Mrs. William Stout, 435 Holiday Lane; one son, J. Thomas Wood, Xenia; one sister, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Richmond, Ind.; one brother, Charles Wood, Long Beach, Calif.; three grandsons.

Memorial service will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Englehardt Funeral Home, Ft. Myers.

The family would appreciate donations to a favorite charity or church memorial fund.

Boys' Choir Concert Held

The Circleville Boys' Choir presented their annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The concert consisted of selections used during the year as the choir performed for various groups in and around Circleville.

Soloists for the program were: Jim Frericks, Jeff Mullet, Layne Wolfe, and Jim Jacobs. In addition to the soloists, many of the boys joined for special groupings during the hour program.

At the end of the program, Jeff Mullet was given the trophy for being the "Choir Boy of 1975". This award is given annually to a boy selected by the choir during April. Mullet and Layne Wolfe were also presented awards for attendance during the year.

The "Elloise M. Dunkle Memorial Award" was presented to Mark Gerhardt for outstanding service given to the choir. This award will be given yearly by the director to the choir member he selects.

Jim Jacobs was presented an award for completing four years with the choir, the longest a boy can perform with the group. Rick Eveland and Mark Gerhardt were honored for three years service with the choir and each of their mothers presented them with their third year pin.

Randy Wolfe, accompanist of the choir, presented a gift to the director, Paul Dunkle, on behalf of the group.

The choir will conclude the year on Thursday with concerts at the Pickaway Manor and the Brown Memorial Home.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Parochial Aid Law Ruled Void

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, expressed hope Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court would class an Ohio law on parochial school aid with a Pennsylvania law that it partially struck down.

"We're quite pleased that the Supreme Court has chosen to reaffirm the traditional separation of church and state in the Pennsylvania case," Wolman said.

"We are quite hopeful they will do likewise in the Ohio case now pending before the court."

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Monday a provision of a 1972 Pennsylvania law under which the state pays for textbooks used by students in private schools, including church-related.

But the court struck down other provisions of the same law permitting the loan of instructional materials and equipment directly to the private schools and allowing the state to pay

Prison Walkouts Enter 2nd Week

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One convict remained at large late Monday following an attempted mass escape at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, while 102 guards were fired as strikes at two state prisons moved into a second week.

A meeting was scheduled for today between representatives of the International Brotherhood of Correctional Officers and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, according to department spokesman Joe Ashley.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol at Portsmouth confirmed the search for 26-year-old Ronald Carter of Cleveland was continuing. Ashley said authorities were checking a lead in Pike County. Carter was serving an 11-30-year term for armed robbery.

Carter, along with two other inmates, escaped Sunday night by scaling two 12-foot barbedwire fences

for auxiliary services such as counseling, testing and speech and hearing therapy.

Wolman said the Ohio and Pennsylvania laws are almost identical in purpose and scope as well as language.

around the maximum security institution. It was the first successful breakout in the prison's three-year history.

Edward Nesbitt, 22, of Cleveland, died when Scioto County sheriff's deputies shot him as he fled in a car

Schools Hit By Sanctions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association issued Monday professional sanctions against the Middletown City Schools in Butler County and Washington Local Schools in Dublin in Franklin County.

The sanctions accused the Middletown board of education of ignoring recommendations of an impasse panel and delaying resolution of issues in negotiations.

Against Washington Local, sanctions were issued by the OEA when the board "has denied the teaching staff a negotiations procedure by which to express their educational concerns."

The action cautions teachers of undesirable conditions in the school district.

about four miles from the prison. And Michael Patterson, 27, of Hamilton, was returned to the prison after he was found wounded underneath a railroad trestle.

Eighteen other prisoners attempted to flee the 1,519-inmate facility in the hills of southern Ohio at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Ashley said authorities were still trying to piece together just what happened in the strikebound prison.

The incident occurred as guards and other employees at the Lucasville prison and the Marion correctional facility in central Ohio picketed in protest to a new state rule that requires a union to represent 30 per cent of a department's employees before it will be recognized for bargaining rights. Five unions represent the prison employees.

Ashley said the security on the perimeter of the institution had been good at the time of the breakout, but security inside was "not as it normally would be" due to the strike. The Lucasville penitentiary was quiet Monday, Ashley said, with order once again being maintained by volunteers and supervisory personnel.

Motorcyclist Shot Down

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A motorcycle club member killed by gunfire during a rally of about 200 motorcyclists Sunday was shot nine times, an autopsy disclosed Monday.

Billy J. Schmidt, 33, who last week moved to the Cincinnati area from Gary, Ind., was struck in his chest, back and right knee by slugs from at least three different weapons, Butler County Coroner Dr. Garret J. Boone said.

Sheriff Harold J. Carpenter said a suspect believed to be from Detroit is being sought in connection with the shooting.

Portsmouth Workers To Be Laid Off Soon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cyclops Corp. announced Monday it will lay off 1,200 workers, eliminate non-competitive facilities and reduce its dependence on scrap at its Mansfield and Portsmouth, Ohio, steel plants.

The producer of steel and steel fabricated products said 1,000 employees at Portsmouth and 250 at Mansfield will be affected.

Schmidt, a father of four, was involved in an argument involving a trophy for most miles traveled by an attending participant, the sheriff said.

The rally was being staged for motorcycle clubs throughout the greater Cincinnati area.

5 Men Arrested In Trailer Theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The FBI in Cincinnati announced Monday the arrest of five men in connection with the theft of a Trailmobile trailer earlier this year.

Charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and aiding and abetting were Michael A. Auchenbach, of Hamilton; Edwin A. Newman, Cincinnati; Richard F. Williams, Cincinnati; Jacob W. Tussey, Hamilton; and Richard A. Creekmore, Forest Park.

The trailer was discovered missing from the Trailmobile Division of Pullman Corp. here Jan. 20.

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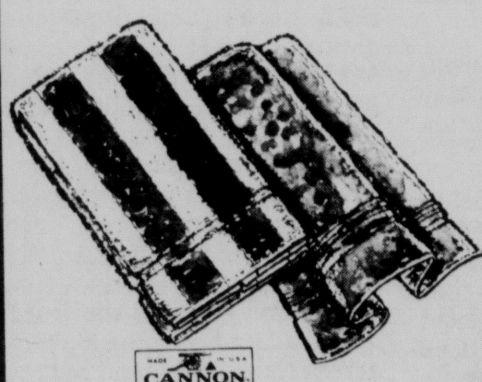
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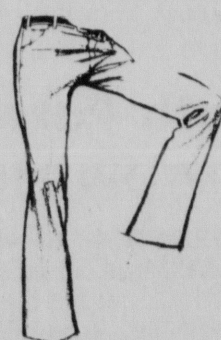
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A Page Of Opinion

Foreign Policy Initiatives

Foreign policy initiatives by the Ford administration will be taking a new approach with the June presidential visit to Europe to discuss matters of mutual interest with European leaders and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Previously in this administration it was Sec. of State Kissinger who made the active initiatives and personally engaged in top-level diplomatic discussions.

It would be idle speculation to say the change is a result of lower prestige accorded Sec.

Kissinger as a result of the Indochina collapse and his fruitless efforts in behalf of Middle East peace. More likely, the President's active involvement in foreign policy is due to his desire to demonstrate to the world — especially U.S. allies — that despite its recent setbacks the United States is not entering an era of isolationism.

The President also will be testing the waters of foreign sentiment in the Vietnam aftermath. Further

opportunities will be presented by the visits to Washington of the prime ministers of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore and the Shah of Iran prior to his European trip. President Walter Scheel of West Germany will come to Washington for talks after the President's trip.

There will be much to discuss at all these meetings of government leaders. The world is at a crossroad in foreign policy opportunities and dangers.



Write On, Bob

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Beginning with this one, I'll be writing three columns a week instead of six. I started On the Line as a six-a-week sports column just about this time in prehistoric 1933. The first one concerned the lamentable death of Ring Lardner, my hero. He still is, 42 years, seven Presidents, three wars, approximately 13,000 columns and 10,000,000 words later.

Ten million words! And not one worthy to hold a candle to John the Evangelist's 2-word simple declarative sentence, "Jesus wept." Or, for that matter, Lardner's 4-word classic, "Shut up," father explained."

Most blokes in this columning dodge do three columns a week, which implies that their editors seriously doubt that they can come up with enough ideas to warrant any further consumption of overpriced newspaper. But as of this moment, as the gas is being slowly let out of my bag, I have an uneasy feeling that I'm about to be picked up as a vagrant. As former Premier Nguyen Kao Ky said so wisely, as he boarded his escape helicopter, "Anybody who ducks writing six columns a week is a coward."

There is comfort in the fact that others survived without being goaded by daily deadlines. On a 2-month trip around the world during WW-II, courtesy of the then Air Transport Command, I wrote 62 columns and features. At the end of it I asked Bruce Gould, the elegant magazine editor, what he had come up with in the way of words during the circumnavigation. Bruce said, from under his pith helmet, "Didn't write a word. Think I'll go around again."

I wrote a book once called "It's All News to Me" which made a point about writing columns, daily, thrice-weekly, or bi-centennially. It said, in effect, that each of us plays God. Or unconsciously tries to. We know everything about everything, everybody, everywhere, including the little town in Okaloosa County, Fla., which bitterly resents the settlement in its area of a small portion of the exiled South Vietnamese. The town's name is, of course, Niveville.

Walter Winchell, who once upon a time had more readers and radio listeners than anybody before or since, always referred to his column in the N. Y. Mirror as "the" column. He felt he might lose face or give undue recognition to other columns of that magpie type if he referred to it as "my" column. There was only one column where Walter was concerned.

One day he dropped by the Mirror's city room, sat down on the edge of the desk of our sour-bellied editor, Jack Lait, and said, "How did you like the column today, Jack?" Jack didn't look up from his work.

"I nearly threw it out of the paper," Jack said.

Winchell exploded. He was the paper's No. 1 attraction. Finally he asked Lait why he would even consider such an act of vandalism.

"Because you gave it all away last night on radio," Jack said. "Now I'm trying to sell it on the newsstands."

That should have been enough to kill a wildebeeste. But for Walter, being a columnist, it was only a flesh wound. Walter said, like an offended god, "You print President Roosevelt's Fireside Chats the following day, don't you?"

Lait died not long after that.

The problem with many columnists is that, once canonized by a 6-pica picture of themselves, preferably a confirmation or Bar Mitzvah snapshot imbedded in their words, they expend more energy climbing higher into their ivory towers than they exert digging into the cells of reporting.

Fortunately, God, being an Englishman, is a newspaper reader. He takes care of us who try to play Him. He pulls the rug from under us on oc-



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the seeming recovery of the stock market, securities officials remain seriously worried over the long-term tendency of individuals to be net sellers of stock.

Yes, the little guy has steadily been withdrawing from the market. Since 1970 his net sales have averaged \$5 billion a year.

"It is a fact that, in good markets and bad, individuals have been net sellers of stock in every year from 1958 through 1973," says James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is disturbing, among other reasons, because the stock markets have promoted and publicized themselves as a haven for the small investor's money. They proclaimed people's capitalism but the people didn't respond.

Some of the reasons lie with the exchanges, of course, and with the brokers and with the institutions who sold individual investors on the notion that they could, for a fee, produce better results.

That promise proved to be false. Numerous studies of comparative results show relatively uninformed investors sometimes outperform "experts."

The brokers have nobody to blame but themselves. They sought the

business of the individual investor when times were dull, but when business picked up many of them dropped him. His business was unprofitable, they said.

And the exchanges, which now forecast an impending capital disaster if the individual investor cannot be brought back, spent years and millions trying to preserve a self-serving status quo rather than improving the lot of the individual investor.

But now they are concerned, and they have an argument: The individual is essential if the capital-raising function of the stock market is to be preserved. If the stock markets fail to raise enough capital to sustain private enterprise, then the entire economic structure of the nation is imperiled.

Many Americans don't understand the significance of capital until it is stated in terms of jobs. Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of capital investment may be needed to produce just one job.

An analysis by the N.Y. Stock Exchange puts at \$4.7 trillion the net capital requirements through 1985.

Four trillion dollars at that amount, it figures, will be attainable through personal savings, retained corporate earnings and the like. But that leaves \$650 billion.

Big institutions like insurance companies and pension funds might be relied upon to provide a bigger amount than in the past.

But all the calculations show a shortfall of about \$7 billion a year between now and 1985. What then is the answer?

Clearly, then the key is to bring the individual investor back into the market — to reverse his traditional role as a net seller of stocks and encourage him to become a net purchaser.

That, they say, will require better tax treatment of dividends and capital gains.

The individual investor, it is now apparent, has come a long way. The key, the catalyst, the necessary ingredient. How time changes.

CBS Executive Switches To ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — In a move that has surprised the television industry, CBS executive Fred Silverman will switch networks and become president of ABC Entertainment. He has been CBS vice president in charge of programming for the past five years.

The switch takes effect next month, ABC television president Frederick Pierce announced Sunday.

Silverman, 37, will replace Martin Starger, 43, who leaves ABC June 15 to form a production company that will produce work for ABC.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1975. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, providing millions of acres of free land to settlers in the American West.

On this date —

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1834, the French hero of the American Revolution, Marquis de Lafayette, died.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. and Britain ratified a treaty abolishing extra-territorial rights in China.

In 1946, Britain's House of Commons passed a bill to nationalize the nation's coal mines.

Ten years ago: U.S. planes dropped hundreds of thousands of leaflets over North Vietnam, appealing to North Vietnamese soldiers to end the war in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Speaker of the House John McCormack announced he would retire from Congress at the end of the current session.

One year ago: Federal Judge John Sirica rejected White House arguments and ordered President Nixon to turn over Watergate tapes and other records subpoenaed by the special prosecutor.

Today's birthdays, Actor James Stewart is 67. Hockey star Stan Mikita is 35. Former baseball star Ken Boyer is 44.

Thought for today: The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly. — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.



"Thirty-nine, ninety? Well, I suppose a good laugh is worth that much these days."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband has high blood pressure. Neither his doctor nor I can get him to continue with his medicine for any length of time. As soon as he thinks he feels better he stops. Don't you agree that this is a very dangerous thing to do?

Mrs. L. J., Ind.

Dear Mrs. J.:

I do, indeed, believe that this is a dangerous way to handle even mild hypertension, or high blood pressure. Your husband is not alone in such carelessness. Millions of Americans with varying degrees of high blood pressure do themselves an enormous injustice by neglecting this condition.

An excellent study was released by Dr. H. Mitchell Perry of the Washington University School of Medicine. He said, "Controlling high blood pressure is not difficult. The problem is keeping patients on medication."

Dr. Perry estimated that not more than one out of eight people with high blood pressure is being adequately and consistently treated.

Many people, like your husband, fail to understand the importance of constant treatment over a long period of time. Those who have no symptoms must be urged to continue their medication to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Untreated high blood pressure, when added to high cholesterol levels in the blood and smoking, definitely increases the possibility of a heart attack or a stroke.

It has been the experience of most doctors that when their patients thoroughly understand their condition they are most likely to continue medication and to cooperate with their physician.

Hypertension, in most instances, is controllable. Only by prolonged control with medication, diet and loss of weight can this disease of modern civilization be kept in check.

What kind of metal is used to replace joints in the knees and hip?

Mr. T. T., N.J.

Dear Mr. T.:

Scientists working on the problem of prosthetic appliances have always thought that a metal that does not cause foreign body reaction is essential. Only in this way can the body be kept from rejecting metallic implants.

The most commonly used metal is known as "vitallium." This is a mixture of chromium, cobalt and molybdenum.

There is a constant search for variations of this metal to insure even greater strength and durability.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1950

School entrance age was changed by the Circleville Board of Education so potential first graders had to be six years old before Dec. 1 in order to enter school in the fall. The change was made because "youngsters" of the day did not mature as fast as they did a generation ago.

A new vehicle was added to the Circleville Police Department with the arrival of a three-wheel motorcycle to be used for continuous street patrol, particularly on Saturday night to curb double parking. The cost of the new vehicle was \$962.66.

The new \$225,000 combination auditorium and gymnasium was dedicated at Walnut School.

Joe Ellen Essick and William Lee Robbins, both students at Ashville School, placed in the upper one per cent of the state in eighth grade statewide scholarship competition.

The 42-year-old Hallsville telephone exchange went modern when owner Samuel Kellenberger installed dial telephones to replace the crank-em-up machines.

The Herald

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Pay Toilets Under Attack By Solons In 20 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In between worrying about weighty matters like budget crises, state lawmakers are wrestling with a less momentous but irritating issue: the pay toilet.

The argument against pay toilets is linked to the drive for equal rights for women. Opponents of pay toilets argue that women are unfairly handicapped by the locks on booths in public restrooms.

The publication State Government News, issued by the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., reported that legislatures in 20 states were considering measures to abolish, or at least restrict, the pay toilet.

Maryland, Minnesota and Wyoming have passed laws against pay toilets.

Rhodes Proclaims World Trade Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will participate in World Trade Week, May 19-24, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday.

Rhodes signed a proclamation declaring World Trade Week in Ohio. He called upon Ohio residents to recognize "the vital importance that exports have to our state" and urged Ohioans to support "activities designed to promote exports of Ohio's manufacturers and businesses."

Copies of the proclamation will be presented by officials of the Department of Economic and Community Development's Office of International Trade at a World Trade Show in Cleveland May 20-22 and an Ohio Valley International Trade Conference in Cincinnati May 22.

Engineers Needed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — While general unemployment in the United States continues to be a major problem, the University of Rochester predicts the demand for engineers will exceed the supply. Carlyle Whiting, assistant dean at the College of Engineering and Applied Science, says some 5,000 to 6,000 engineering jobs will go begging over the next three years in the U.S.

As a result of the favorable engineering job outlook, the number of freshmen pursuing an engineering major at the University of Rochester has doubled since 1970. Whiting says the demand is greatest for chemical, nuclear, optical and electrical engineers.

Death Rates Show Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went up, according to a new government report.

Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974.

Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties.

OFFICE PICNIC — BOSS-O BEING JUST ONE OF THE BOYS.





KIWANIS PROGRAM—Nelson Embry (right) presented the program at Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday. He was introduced by Dick Davis (left). Following the program, Kiwanis members toured the local radio station. Greg Lundburg was the visitor from the high school Key Club and Patsie Huston Knecht was the visiting pianist.

Board Sorts Out Transport Mixups

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— When disaster strikes coal transport along the Great Lakes, a four-man agency here hurries into hectic telephone activity for hour upon hour to unsnarl the resultant multi-million-ton mismatch.

The Ore & Coal Exchange, a tiny agency created in World War I to get coal traffic moving for the war effort, still deals with the emergencies that arise when arrival of trains and ships fail to mesh.

When one is early or late, men and transports are idled, costs climb and production can be delayed.

Keeping the millions of tons of coal or iron ore moving smoothly requires that Arthur W. Brophy, manager of the exchange, and his three dispatchers be available 24 hours a day largely from April through December.

Fifteen railroads support the exchange that is responsible for coordination of all coal docks at Toledo, the largest coal port on the Great lakes, and at Lorain, Sandusky, Ashtabula and Conneaut. It also is responsible for all iron ore docks at Toledo, Huron and Lorain.

With telephones constantly in hand, the dispatchers begin arranging a massive swapout among ports, railheads and the industries for which the cargoes are intended.

The result can be one firm getting the coal that was meant for another and agreeing to "repay" it from subsequent shipments—or one port winding up the receiver of material originally headed for another.

In 1974 a train plowed into a bridge over the Cuyahoga River, and it was several days before normal traffic was restored. For the exchange, it meant routing trains over other lines and directing vessels to alternate docks.

Two years earlier the wreck of a vessel in the St. Clair River north of

Barrier-Free Design Urged

The Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is one of 77 units in Ohio which is actively supporting the concept of barrier-free design.

Since May has been designated as Ohio's Wheelchair Awareness Month the society is urging all citizens and public officials to become involved in the elimination of structural obstacles which hinder the mobility of the handicapped.

In every community a sizeable proportion of citizens have mobility problems. The fall 1974 issue of Trends published by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior lists the following statistics:

"There are 67.9 millions of Americans who suffer from limiting conditions that would benefit from special consideration in the planning and construction of public facilities:

1.2 million blind or severely visually impaired;

7.6 million suffering from heart conditions;

6.2 million (non-institutional) using orthopedic aids, wheelchairs, braces, crutches, etc.);

1.8 million deaf;

18.3 million arthritics;

14.5 million respiratory ailments.

The way in which a society responds to the needs of the handicapped is a good measure of civilization itself. We are more aware today than ever before of the interdependence of human beings. We understand that whatever diminishes anyone diminishes everyone."

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Life Begins At 80

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you get a lot of poems about yourself, but you recently published one from a 91-year-old lady because you were impressed with the fact that she was 91.

We oldsters sure get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday, and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie or forget to shave half your face or take another man's hat by mistake or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your second childhood.

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70, people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.

They say life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80.

GOT IT MADE AT 80

DEAR GOT: You are beautiful. Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: My husband committed suicide and left me with a tiny baby.

When people learn that I am a widow, they ask, "What happened to your husband? Cancer? Heart? Or did he die in an accident?"

Abby, I just can't bring myself to tell them that he committed suicide, so I say, "He was sick and died." (He had been under care of a psychiatrist, so that could be called an illness, couldn't it?)

What should I tell my child when he

is old enough to understand?

Please help me, Abby. I have no one else to ask.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: The truth is always the best. Simply say that your husband was ill (it's true, he was), and he took his own life.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 18-year-old daughter who has a beautiful baby girl.

My daughter and her husband are getting a divorce because he is so immature, there is just no hope for him. (She went back to him twice for the baby's sake, but even the marriage counselor told her to leave him for good.)

My daughter's mother-in-law wants to adopt the baby. She even offered my daughter \$2,000 cash for it! My daughter wants to keep her baby, of course, and the baby's father doesn't want it. He wants his mother to have it.

What do you think about a grandmother who would try to BUY her grandchild for adoption?

MARSHALL, TEXAS

DEAR MARSHALL: Not much. In fact, there are laws against buying and selling babies. Your daughter is under no obligation to consider such a proposition.

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Forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent on Wednesday.

EAST LAKE SHORE
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
NORTHEAST

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the mid and upper 80s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday.

Taxable Values Reach New High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The taxable value of all personal, real estate and public utility property in Ohio reached a record high in 1974, the state auditor reported Monday.

Property abstracts filed by auditors from the state's 88 counties put the total taxable value at \$47.4 billion, said Auditor Thomas Ferguson. That is \$2.5 billion higher than the previous record set in 1973.

The total included \$36.2 billion in real estate and public utility property, and \$11.1 billion in personal property.

Harrison and Monroe counties showed declines — \$1.6 million in Harrison and \$7 million in Monroe. Summit County led the state in gain with more than \$200 million over 1973.

The state's 12 largest counties had almost 64 per cent of Ohio's property wealth and 63 per cent of the state's population.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summertime heat is forecast across Ohio for the next few days with temperatures in the 80s. No relief is in sight until the end of the week when the weather is expected to turn cooler.

Periods of scattered thundershowers will alternate with sunny, hot weather, in sharp contrast to Wyoming and Montana where snow fell Monday night.

Thundershowers moved east into northwestern Ohio during the predawn hours, with radar showing some locally heavy showers.

Temperatures were in the 60s overnight in most sections. Coolest part of the state was in the southeast where readings in the upper 50s were reported. Sunrise temperatures ranged from 69 at Dayton to 57 at Marietta.

A large high pressure formation over the southeastern states is nearly stationary, a position typical of mid summer. A broad zone of southwesterly winds is carrying warm humid air northward from the western Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Low pressure from the northern plains to Southern California is moving eastward slowly.

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CIRCLEVILLE JAY-CEE JUNIOR CHAMP TRACK MEET

TUES. MAY 27th — 5:30 P.M.

AT THE CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIOR DIVISION (AGES 12-14)

BOYS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
440 YD. DASH

HIGH JUMP
LONG JUMP
POLE VAULT

GIRLS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH

LONG JUMP
SOFTBALL THROW

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (AGES 15-16)

BOYS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
440 YD. RUN
880 YD. RUN
MILE RUN
120 HIGH HURDLES

180 LOW HURDLES
POLE VAULT
HIGH JUMP
LONG JUMP
SHOT PUT
DISCUS

GIRLS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
440 YD. RUN

HIGH JUMP
LONG JUMP
SOFTBALL THROW

SENIOR DIVISION (AGES 17-18)

BOYS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
440 YD. RUN
880 YD. RUN
MILE RUN
2 MILE RUN

120 HIGH HURDLES
180 LOW HURDLES
POLE VAULT
HIGH JUMP
LONG JUMP
SHOT PUT
DISCUS

GIRLS

100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
440 YD. RUN

HIGH JUMP
LONG JUMP
SOFTBALL THROW

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR CHAMP ENTRY BLANK

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

LIST THE EVENTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENTER IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

(4) _____

PARENTS CONSENT FOR JUNIOR CHAMP PARTICIPATION:

I, the parent or legal guardian of _____ do hereby authorize his/her appearance and participation in Jaycee Junior Champ and in case of injury or accident absolve the Circleville Jaycees of all responsibility.

DATE _____ PARENT/GUARDIAN _____

CONTESTANT _____ ENTRY APPROVED _____

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WORTH CROWIN' ABOUT

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

\$ 1.25

Complete dinner

Regular \$1.70 Value

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Thank goodness for the goodness of

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday May 20, 1975



GOLDEN WEDDING—George E. Grubb and Miss Agnes (Dolly Moore) were united in marriage May 29th, 1925, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Circleville. Pastor Edwin K. Johnson officiated at the ceremony. Their one son, Robert E. Grubb, is deceased. Mr. Grubb was in the Dunlop Tire business for over 35 years and is now retired. Mr. and Mrs. William Schooley will honor the couple with open house in the social room of Community United Methodist Church, May 25th from 2-4 p.m. for their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple requests no gifts.

'Far East' Program Theme For Chapter 90 OES Meeting

"Far East" was the theme carried out during the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple. A large vase of Japanese cherry blossoms was placed in front of the lectern. Pin-ons consisted of small arrangements of cherry blossoms and other spring flowers. Special music was furnished by Mary Lou Partee who sang "Sakura" ("Cherry Blossoms"), in Japanese.

Following the formal opening of chapter Elaine Bowman, worthy matron, honored the mothers in attendance by reading a selection entitled "God's Masterpiece." Each mother was presented a token gift from the worthy matron and the worthy patron.

Mrs. Bowman presided over the brief business meeting and called attention to inspections in this district; Waverly, May 19th, and Chillicothe, May 24th. She announced that the May meeting of past matrons' circle will be a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 21st, at the home of Kathryn and

Birthday Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave., was honored on her birthday Thursday with a dinner party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young, Amanda.

Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Columbus; Mrs. Etta Miller, Ashville; Mrs. Clarence England, Circleville; William M. Young, Miss Teresa Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Swisher and Jennifer Lynn, Lancaster; Beth Ann Young of the residence.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Miller were house guests of Mrs. Clark during the past week.

Chowders are attractive to serve as the main course for Sunday-night supper. To make a quick version, you can use canned condensed cream of potato soup, canned whole-kernel corn and leftover flaked fish. This hearty soup will benefit from freshly ground pepper, so when you serve it pass the pepper mill.

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Annual Meeting Held By County Extension Clubs

Pickaway County Homemakers Extension Clubs held their annual meeting and program recently in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. As each guest entered they were presented treat bags.

Deercreek Variety's part in the program was obtaining the Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band. They played while the ladies sampled pork dishes prepared by Mary Masters, Marjorie Rinehart and Ann Morehart.

Beverly Bechtel told of the beginning of Homemakers Clubs 27 years ago. She introduced the retiring president, Mrs. Clyde Herron and secretary, Mrs. Noble Barr. They each received planters in appreciation for their services.

Introduced as the new officers were: Emily Berry, president; Anne Morehart, vice-president and Helen Kittle, secretary. Mary Clark will remain as treasurer.

All clubs participated in presenting the program, concluded with a movie narrated by Dick VanDyke entitled "Read The Label, Set A Better Table." Door prizes of 10 pig cutting boards made by Mae Ross and 12 gift certificates donated by local merchants for the purchase of pork were awarded.

Refreshments of ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, pig cookies and tea were served.

Sorority Unit Elects Officers, Discusses Events

Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, Dunkle Road.

The business meeting was conducted by Marlene Pritchard when officers for the coming year were elected and discussion held on participation in the bicentennial celebration, a products party on May 28th at the home of Susan Neal in Ashville, and a yard sale June 11th at the home of Janice Symour in Ashville.

Mary Ellen Pettibone was appointed chairman of the Miss Pumpkin Show parade in October.

CBYF Visits Kings Island

Citizen Band Youth Fellowship accepted an invitation to King's Island recently where members conducted a workshop service. Present were three counselors and six members.

A business meeting was conducted by Kathy Cupp and Phyllis Walters led devotions. John Wilkses said the closing prayer and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m., June 12th, at Hargus Lake. Eleanor Wilkes will read devotions and recreation will be playing softball.

Guild 27 Plans Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 27 has scheduled a dinner meeting Thursday at the Happy Harvester, 4 E. Main St., Chillicothe. Members are to meet 6:15 p.m. at Bowman's Shoe Store.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. at Pickaway-Ross Vocational School.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2. Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown

WEDNESDAY

Child Study Club 7 p.m. at Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster.

Jaycee Wives 7:30 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, Route 4, Zane Trail.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2, Circleville.

Logan Elm Garden Club 8 a.m. at home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, 676 E. Mound St.

Spring Rally To Be Hosted By Salem WCTU

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will host the Spring Rally for Pickaway County Institutes 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 25th, at Salem Church in Meade. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Speakers will be Mrs. Robert Filbin of Columbus with the topic "Field Worker," Mrs. Bernice Reed of Dayton, "Social Service," and Mrs. Lavern Hamm, state director, "Citizenship." Mrs. Nona Hankins, state director of the Christian outreach department will be in charge of the day. Music will be provided by Mrs. Arlene Poling.

Derby Garden Club Schedules Events

A basic arranging clinic for all members of Derby Garden Club is scheduled for Saturday at Derby United Methodist Church from 1-5 p.m.

The regular meeting will be May 27th and the topic will be "Hanging Gardens." A macrame workshop will follow.

Members are to buy one ball of jute and bring a container.

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs meeting will be May 28th at Five Points United Methodist Church. Prepaid reservations are to be made by May 21st with Mrs. Chaney Vance. She may be contacted at 877-4191.

Circleville BPW Club Meets Thursday

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

On the agenda will be initiation of new members, presentation of scholarships and installation of officers for the coming club year.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set likes the packability, the versatility, the all-out good looks of soft animal prints. Easy pull-on patio pants, sashed over a summery tank top worn with a classic shirt.

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State Committees Proliferate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's considered trendy these days among Democrats and Republicans alike to rail against the proliferation of bureaucracies.

But, that hasn't stopped the legislature and Gov. James A. Rhodes from proposing a whole slew of new agencies to deal with a host of current problems.

There are already at least 60 state departments, agencies, commissions, boards and bureaus in operation, or at least in existence on paper.

The governor has created a new one

just to look at the old ones — the Council of Cost Control, known in bureaucratic jargon as the "Little Hoover Commission."

But, the nonsalaried Hoovers who are mandated to report their findings by June 20, are just looking at the big boys because they lack the time and the manpower to delve into obscure and possibly outdated agencies.

"We're looking at the top stuff for easily identifiable savings," said a spokesman. "We only have 12 weeks. We just don't have time for the little

ones."

Richard L. Krabach, state administrative services director, remembers an inquiry during Rhodes' first administration that discovered Ohio still had a canal inspection commissioner.

"He went out once a month and looked at it, and then submitted a report saying, 'The canal is still there,'" Krabach said. "We abolished it."

In Krabach's view that incident typifies the problem of burgeoning bureaucracy.

"I don't object to the creation of new agencies," he said. "When you have a new problem where the hell do you put it?"

"But, after the job is done I find very little impetus to do away with it."

"If there is any current drive to eliminate overlapping and under-used agencies, it's a wellkept secret. And, the new ones keep right on rolling."

The topic of the hour is energy. The Democratic-controlled General Assembly created in March a Joint Select Committee on Energy. The chairman, Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, meantime, has introduced a bill to extend the life of the Ohio Energy Emergency Commission.

Bills are pending in the House and Senate to institute an Ohio Energy Development Center. Gov. Rhodes wants an Energy Development Authority to make low interest loans for coal conversion and to serve as an umbrella agency for all other state energy groups.

Sen. John Glenn even got into the act at a recent committee hearing in Columbus, announcing federal legislation to start an Energy Information Agency.

And, there's more. Rhodes has called for a Central Cities Development Board and an Industrial Incentives Board to act on tax abatements.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, is pushing Housepassed measures in the Senate for an Ohio Rail Authority, a rapid transit agency, and a Council of Economic Advisors to help legislators understand the difference between recession and inflation.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-57 Youngstown, would authorize the legislature to review operations of state departments.

Reds Seize Newspaper

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Thousands of Socialists braved a steady rain and kept vigil through the night outside the offices of their party newspaper after it was seized by Communist printers.

Paratroopers rushed to the building

by the leftist military government kept the Socialists from entering to drive the printers out.

Socialist party chief Mario Soares, a minister without portfolio in the government, threatened to pull his party out of the cabinet unless control of the newspaper was returned to it. The paper, Republica, is the only Lisbon daily not controlled by the Communists.

Speaking from the roof of a car, Soares told his supporters: "The seizure was illegal, against the press law and all that the Portuguese revolution stands for. The paper was taken over by a minority. It is our duty to stay here, to defend our liberty."

"Our patience has its limits," he warned when told that the printers balked at carrying out an agreement to clear the building. Leaders of the typographical union and the Socialist editorial staff, bargaining under the supervision of an army major, reportedly agreed that the building would be cleared and sealed off while the government decided who should get control of the paper.

The printers reportedly told the editor of the paper, 62-year-old Raul Rego, that his ideology was incorrect. Rego was imprisoned three times by the fascist dictatorship that the army overthrew last year.

End Urged To Ohio U Publishing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio University should consider abolishing its prestigious but expensive publishing house, the state auditor recommended Monday.

In a regular audit, examiners said OU has poured \$602,588 into the operation of the Ohio University Press in the past six years and probably will have to provide \$314,300 over the next five years to finance the operations.

"The operation of the Ohio University Press has been and will continue to be a drain upon the university's funds," the auditor's report said.

"In the case of Ohio University's Press, with a low sales volume and high operational cost, its value is questionable beyond the prestige factor."

"In view of Ohio University's present financial straits, it is suggested to the institution's board of trustees that a good hard look should be taken at this operation to determine if the prestige of the Ohio University Press is worth what has been invested in it," the report said.

The auditor said over the past 10 years, the press has published 131 titles, including 39 by OU people, 59 by other United States writers not connected with the university and 33 by foreign authors.

In another audit, the office reported findings for recovery totaling \$1,701 against the Perry Local School District in Allen County.

The auditor said the money represented overpayments to the school district for school lunches by the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Ohio Department of Education.

The auditor said the district repaid the money on Feb. 10.

2 Men Sought For Slaying

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Police are seeking two men in connection with the slaying Monday of a money order sales collector as he was making a regular stop at an eastside drugstore here.

Police said the men killed 29-year-old Harry J. Franks of Avon. Franks worked for USN Co. Inc.

Authorities said Franks was shot after he refused to give two armed men his briefcase. A company spokesman said the briefcase probably contained little or no cash.

Youth Drowns

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Mark Helman, 18, of Findlay, drowned Monday while swimming with friends in a pond near Interstate 75 west of Findlay, authorities said.

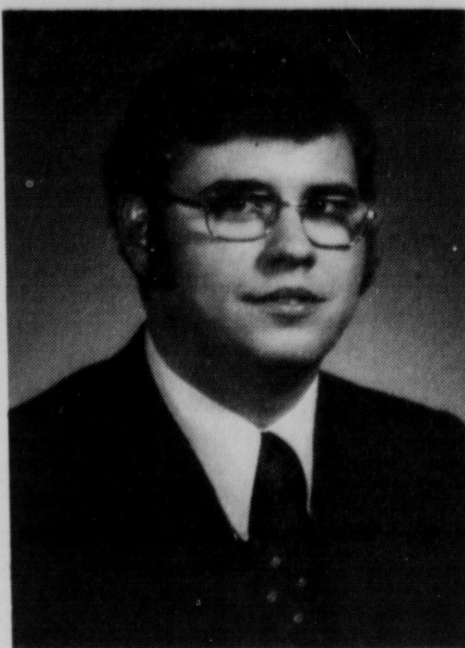
Composer Succumbs

WOODBURY, Conn. (AP) — Leroy Anderson, 66, composer of dozens of popular tunes, including "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride," and "Syncopated Clock," died Sunday of lung cancer.

Anderson's last public appearance was as conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in January.

St. Francis Xavier introduced Christianity to the Japanese, 1549-1552.

Norris Passes State Funeral Directors Exam



RICK D. NORRIS

Rick D. Norris, an associate of the Mader Funeral Home, has been notified by the Ohio State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors that he has successfully passed the Funeral Directors Examination given at Columbus on April 29.

He has now received Ohio licenses in Embalming and Funeral Directing and is fully and legally qualified in all phases of the funeral service profession.

Norris is a life-long resident of Circleville. He is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended the Ohio University Chillicothe Campus, and is a 1974 graduate of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He is a member of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, the Circleville Kiwanis Club, and has been with the Mader Funeral Home for the past five years.

He is the son of Paul and Patricia Norris, 445 Stella Ave.

Firm Reports Drop In Earnings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nationwide Real Estate Investors, a Columbus-based real estate investment trust formerly known as Galbreath First Mortgage Investments, reported Monday that business was down by two-thirds in the fiscal year ended March 31.

A trustees' report said net income for the year was \$523,000 compared to .5 million in the preceding fiscal year.

The trustees announced a 4-cent dividend to shareholders of record May 25, 1975. The dividend for the 1974 fiscal year was 26 cents a share.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY County, Ohio

John P. Westfall, II, by John P. Westfall, his father and next friend, and John P. Westfall, Plaintiffs,

vs. Larry Lee Leming, Samuel J. Clapper and Joseph Wilkinson, Defendants.

No. 75-CI-51

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO JOSEPH WILKINSON OF SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT

To: Joseph Wilkinson

Take notice that you have been named co-defendant in a civil action in this Court in a Complaint alleging that as a proximate result of your negligence in parking your vehicle in a negligent manner on Watt Street on or about February 10, 1975, in Circleville, Ohio, and as a proximate result of the negligence of the other defendants in operating their motor vehicles so as to collide with your vehicle and others, the plaintiff John P. Westfall, II suffered personal injuries and John P. Westfall also suffered damages for which John P. Westfall, II demands judgment against you and the other defendants jointly and severally in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) and costs and the plaintiff John P. Westfall demands judgment against you and the other defendants jointly and severally for the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000) and costs.

You are hereby further notified that you are required to answer said Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of the notice or judgment by default may be taken against you.

CLERK OF COURTS Common Pleas Court Pickaway County, Ohio Sara M. Dresbach MARGULIS, GUSLER, HALL AND HOSTERMAN Attorneys for Plaintiffs By Leo J. Hall

April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1975

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Entertainment gets more and more expensive! Cable TV can stretch your family entertainment dollar! Compare! With Cable TV you get:

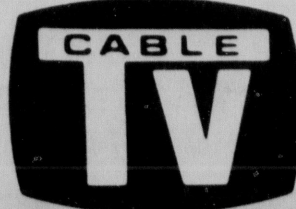
- 7 different program channels to view, plus, 24-hour local news and weather channel with background FM music;
- 1 Cleveland station;
- 1 Cincinnati station;
- 4 Columbus stations;
- 1 Athens station;
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- 60 more movies each week;
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Three big ways to compare three small cars.

1. Gas mileage and range

What car gets you 30 miles per gallon on the highway and goes the farthest on a tank of gas?

Gremlin ☒
Pinto ☐
Vega ☐

Source: 1975 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency figures. Engine: Optional 258 CID Six.

Driving range based on results of 1975 U.S. EPA tests of the optional 258 CID Six and standard 232 CID Six, multiplied by Gremlin's 21-gallon gas tank capacity.

2. Resale value

What car has the best resale value of any small car built in America?

Gremlin ☒
Pinto ☐
Vega ☐

Average used car resale prices, March 1975. Source: Automotive Market Report, 3/10/75. Market Averages, Zones 1, 2 and 3, for 1973 and 1974 compact and sub-compact models.

3. Coverage

AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN™

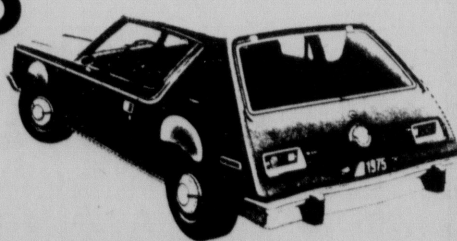
How does Pinto's and Vega's warranty coverage compare with Gremlin's coverage under the AMC Buyer Protection Plan? Check it out for yourself. The following parts and services are covered against factory defects or failure due to wear for 12 months or 12,000 miles:

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Parts fixed or replaced free:			
Engine/Drive train	YES	YES	YES
Spark plugs	YES	NO	NO
Shock absorbers	YES	NO	NO
Brake linings	YES	NO	NO
Clutch linings	YES	NO	NO
Wiper blades	YES	NO	NO
Light bulbs	YES	NO	NO
Hoses & belts	YES	NO	YES
Services provided free:			
Wheel alignment	YES	NO	NO
Wheel balancing	YES	NO	NO
Align headlights	YES	NO	NO
Adjust carburetor	YES	NO	NO
Adjust distributor	YES	NO	NO
Adjust brakes	YES	NO	NO
Adjust clutch	YES	NO	NO
Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO
Adjust & tighten belts	YES	NO	NO
Tighten nuts & bolts	YES	NO	NO
Free loaner car	YES	NO	NO
Trip Interruption Protection	YES	NO	NO

AMC FI Gremlin

\$2,798*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Optional 258 CID 6-cylinder engine lists for \$69.00 extra. Destination charges, state and local taxes not included.

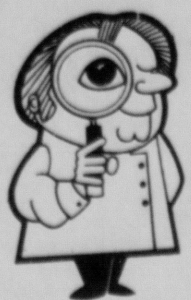


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The Public Investigator

The Investigator questioned utility companies that service the Circleville and Pickaway County communities concerning monetary increases to consumers of their specific product and the reasons for the price increases. Here are the answers furnished by the Circleville Department of Water and the Department of Sewage.

(Q) Approximately how many customers do you service in Circleville and Pickaway County?

Water and Sewage

(A) Both departments have approximately 13,000 customers.

(Q) What are the present rates to individuals and how much have the rates increased in the past year? Six Months? Three months?

Water

(A) The minimum charge for water per month is 90 cents. The charge for 200 cubic feet is \$1.20 and there is a charge of 45 cents per hundred cubic feet for all water used over 200 cubic feet. There has not been an increase in water rates since the early 1960s.

Sewage

(A) The minimum charge for a sewer is \$1.50 per month. Persons who use 200 through 500 cubic feet of water in their sewage systems are charged 85 cents per hundred cubic foot, and persons who use 600 through 900 cubic foot are charged 65 cents per hundred cubic foot. The last increase in sewage rates was in January, 1973.

(Q) Do you have any "extra" charges such as installation costs or deposits?

Water

(A) There is an "Extra" charge of \$175 for a water tap and \$15 deposit for a tenant.

Sewage

(A) There are "extra" charges of \$255 for connecting and inspection fees. There is no deposit required for sewage services.

(Q) Why is there a raise in the cost to consumers? Do you expect to reach any ceiling in your rate schedule?

Water

(A) We have not had a raise in water rates since the early 1960s and none is anticipated in the immediate future.

Sewage

(A) The raise in sewage rates in January, 1973, was necessary to help finance a new wastewater treatment plant that would meet State and Federal requirements. No rate change by the department is anticipated in the near future, although the federal government has indicated a desire to seek a rate adjustment.

(Q) What are your different payment plans and which one is the most popular with consumers in the area?

Water and Sewage

(A) We are now on a monthly billing system to make payments more convenient to our customers.

(Q) Are you aware of any state or federal legislation to lower the rates of persons on fixed incomes? Does your company see any need for such legislation?

Water and Sewage

(A) We do not know of any legislation that has been passed at this time.

(Q) Are efforts by the consumer helping to reduce the load of water consumed? What additional measures could the consumer implement to conserve more?

Water and Sewage

(A) We do not feel that the consumers are conserving water as well as they could. Sewer charges are based on the amount of water used. The biggest need we see in the area of conservation is simply to cut down on the quantity of water used and fix leaks in water-related fixtures immediately.

(Q) Is your company currently undertaking projects to locate more water supplies and improve the service of the sewage department? If so, where and to what extent?

Water

(A) The water department is now in the process of constructing an additional one million gallon storage tank that will equal a one-half day use of water by the City of Circleville.

We are also drilling a third well which will provide two million gallons of water a day. The testing phase of the new well has been completed. The new well is 124 feet deep with the last 29 feet being in a layer of water-bearing gravel. A stainless steel screen, 25 feet long with slot openings sized according to the gravel encountered, was installed at the bottom of a 20-inch diameter steel casing.

The well was test pumped on April 9 and 10 for 24 hours at a rate of 1,500 gallons per minute. Over two million gallons of water were pumped from the well during the test.

Prior to testing the static water level in the well was 15 feet below the ground surface. During the test a total drawdown of 27 feet was experienced while well number one was in operation supplying the City with water. From 1 a.m. to 7 a.m., while well number one was not being pumped, the drawdown in the new well was 25-feet, 2-inches. After the pumping test was completed the water level returned to the original static level of 15 feet in one hour and 35 minutes. The major portion of this recovery occurred within 10 minutes.

The new well will now be cleaned and disinfected with a chlorine solution, a new pump of 1,500 gallons per minute installed, and a new 10-inch water line installed to the existing water plant.

Sewage

(A) We are currently in the process of constructing a wastewater treatment plant off Route 22, west of Circleville. Details of that operation were explained recently in The Herald.

(Q) Who may consumers call with questions concerning billing procedures?

Water and Sewage

(A) Any question can be answered at our business office at 114 W. Franklin St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday or by phoning 474-1122.

Business News

Edwin Irwin of the Irwin Insurance Agency, Inc., Ashville, Ohio, was one of thirty-four agents of the Buckeye State Mutual and the Buckeye State Farm and Home Insurance Companies honored at their state convention held at Dayton Friday and Saturday.

Irwin, who placed twelfth in the state in the production of new business out of an agency force of 240, was awarded a plaque and a savings bond, as well as being made a member of the company's President's Club.

Jury To Hear Murder Data

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John Thomas Curtis of Cincinnati waived a preliminary hearing Monday and was held to the Hamilton County grand jury on a charge of aggravated murder.

Curtis, 27, is charged in last week's shooting death of 18-year-old Suzanne Candler of Lima.

Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge John Ranz ordered Curtis held without bond.

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"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

Memorial Service Planned Sunday

A memorial service for three Laurelville High School graduates who were killed in action in Vietnam will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laurelville School auditorium.

The service will be in memory of Ronald Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash; Jim Lehman, son of Mrs. Prudence Winland and Keith Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

Special speakers for the service will be the Rev. Wayne Fowler, the Rev. Lynn Summers and the Rev. James Patterson.

OSU Center Eyes Metrics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's Center for Vocational Education, noting the presence of six proposals in Congress which would establish the metric system in this country, is preparing for the future.

Under a \$496,071 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the center is developing instructional programs on the metric system for vocational classes of the nation's 16,500 school districts.

Project directors Dr. Joel H. Magisos and Gloria Cooper say the first phase of the metric education project — a list of 369 instructional and reference items along with their sources — has just been completed, and they expect to report in July on their survey of issues and problems related to metric instruction.

The next step of the three-year project will be the development and testing of metric instructional packages for five occupational areas to be selected from each of 15 general occupational classifications.

By fall, the project directors say, the 75 prototype instructional packages will be complete and ready for testing in selected schools.

Homewood Corp. Shows Big Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Homewood Corp. reported Monday first quarter net income of 17 cents a share, down nearly one-half from the first quarter of 1974.

President George A. Skestos said the quarter's net income was \$213,230,

compared with a net of \$419,182 the 1974 first quarter.

Homewood is engaged in land acquisition and improvement and residential construction and sales in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Indiana Man Drowns

CONSTANTINE, Mich., (AP) — Samuel Parr, 19, Berne, Ind., drowned in the Fawn River near here Sunday while swimming with three companions, police said. Police said Parr apparently became tangled in a swampy area of the river while swimming early Sunday evening. Constantine is in St. Joseph County, Mich., about seven miles north of the Indiana-Michigan line.

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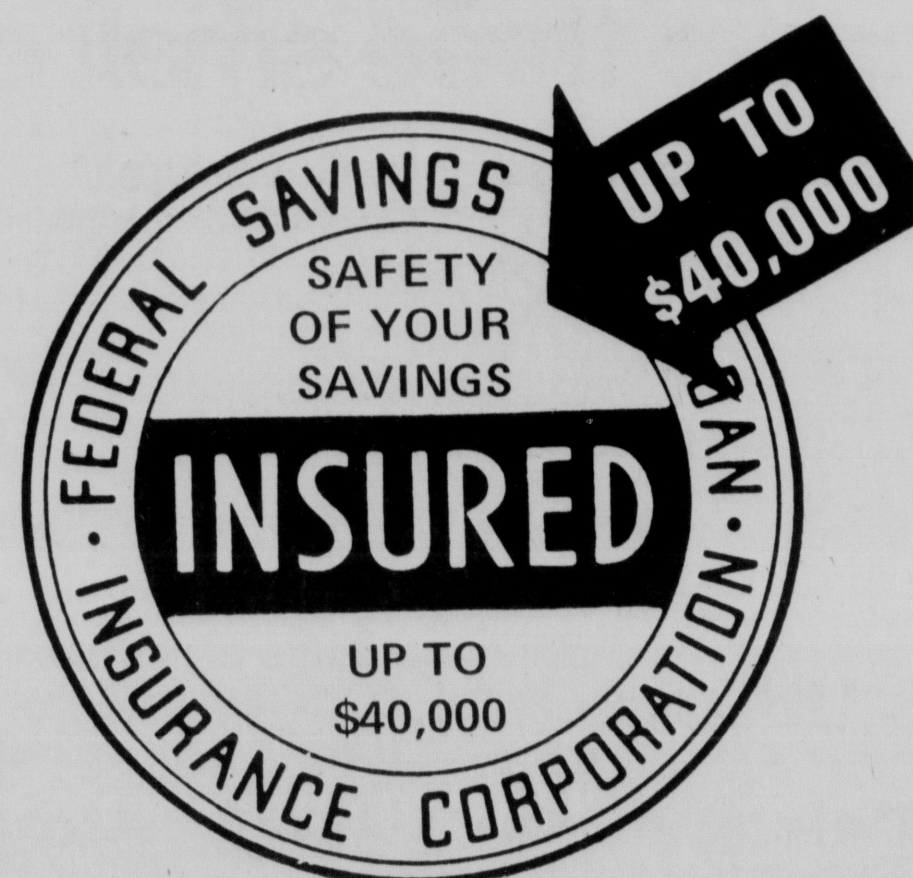
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION TO AMEND SCIOTO TWP. ZONING RESOLUTION AND REZONE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE AFTER THE APPROVAL OF ZONING COMMISSION AND CERTIFICATION OF SCIOTO TWP. TRUSTEES.

Notice is hereby given that on May 6, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. zoning commission of Scioto Twp. Pickaway County, O. approved and allowed the rezoning of certain real estate as follows:

Application to amend and rezone from FR to C or Commercial classification certain real estate owned by Mr. John E. Baemel and the text and map showing such approval, after having been certified to the Board of Twp. Trustees according to law, the same will be had for a hearing before Scioto Twp. Trustees at 8:00 p.m. on Friday June 6, 1975 at the Twp. House in Commercial Point, O. The text and map above referred to are available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of said Board.

SCIOTO TWP. TRUSTEES
Nancy E. Warner,
Clerk

May 20, 1975

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BLOCK'S

Mustang Country

Judges Select Varsity, Students Reserve Cheerleaders Elect Officers

By RON LYBARGER

Westfall held its class elections Friday, May 9. This is one of the many changes this year (we usually wait until next year to elect officers). All of last week was spent campaigning. There were signs in the halls and people giving speeches.

The people that were running and their campaign managers were trying any way possible to get votes.

The freshman candidates were: president — Randy Darst, Crystal Metzger, and Larry List; vice president — Anita Neff, Sammy Hart, and Greg Clark; secretary — Lisa Oty, Debbie Stover, and Rhonda Dotson; treasurer — Julie Ogle, Suzanne Jones, and Steve Fraim.

The sophomore candidates were: president — Sue Monnett, Phil Scott, and Pat Gantz; vice president — Elaine Stienhauser, and Melody Ward; secretary — Emily Caldwell; treasurer — Valerie Corbin.

The junior candidates were: president — April Neal, Brian Neff, and Jeff Karshner; vice president — Bill Hamman; secretary — Becky Conley, and Jacqui Rice; treasurer — Vanessa Long, and Shirley Fields.

Student Body president: Cathy Cochran, Amy Ashcraft, and Jim Fausnaugh.

The following people were voted into office: Jim Fausnaugh-Student body president. Senior class-April Neal, president; Bill Hamman, vice-president; Jacqui Rice, secretary; and Vanessa Long, treasurer.

Junior class officers: Phil Scott, president; Elaine Stienhauser, vice-president; Emilie Caldwell, secretary; and Valerie Corbin, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers: Larry List, president; Anita Neff, vice-president; Lisa Oty, secretary; and Julie Ogle, treasurer.

The eighth grade has not voted yet so we have no results from them. Good luck to the student body from all the Mustang Country Staff.

ROUND-UP

By VANESSA LONG

May 27-30 — Senior Exams
May 30-31 — Girls State Track Meet
June 1 — Baccalaureate, 2 p.m.; Graduation, 8 p.m.
June 3-5 — Underclassmen Exams

Williamsport. She was numb, shocked, and super-thrilled. Becky Conley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She has cheered four years and was very happy and is looking forward to it. Tina Cottrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Route 2, Williamsport. This is her first year of cheerleading and she was very surprised, but she was also excited on being elected. She is really looking forward to cheering next year and will be really happy to support all the athletic teams.

Tish Everman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She has cheered for three years and was shocked and happy. Judy Wolford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, Route 1, New Holland. This is her second year of cheering and she was shocked, but also happy to be chosen to represent Westfall. Elaine Stienhauser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stienhauser, Route 3, Circleville. This is her third year and she was very surprised and happy.

These girls will cheer for varsity football and basketball games and attend camp and plan pep rallies. Congratulations to all the girls and Good Luck in the forth coming year.

Editor Bids Farewell To Reporters

By VANESSA LONG

As the school year draws to a close, I feel that special thank-yous and farewells must be said. I've enjoyed working as editor for "Mustang Country" this year; and I hope that you, the reader, have enjoyed reading about Westfall's happenings.

"Mustang Country" wouldn't have been possible without the work and cooperation of my staff, my advisor, the student body, and the faculty. I would like to take the time to thank them all in this article.

First, I want to say a very fervent thank you to my two typists, Jan Ellison and Melody Morrison. These two seniors have had quite a bit to put up with this year. They have typed late articles when the deadline was near and have had tons of patience with my sudden articles and changes. I regret to lose them, but I wish them all the success possible in the future.

"Mustang Country" would not have been possible had it not been for my four reporters: Ron Lybarger, Nancy Schein, Shirley Fields, and Jacqui Rice. All four have written excellent articles and as the year has progressed, their styles of writing have become distinct and improved steadily. I really appreciate all the sacrifices they have made to make "Mustang Country" a success. I especially want to thank Jacqui Rice for taking over during my recent hospital stay. She did an excellent job of coordinating the news.

Without my photographer, Stephanie Fraim, "Mustang Country" would not have been very interesting without pictures. Thanks for your work this year. You did a fine job this year Stef.

A very special thank you goes to Mr. Wellington, the newspaper advisor. He was an invaluable source for advice and help when I needed it. Thanks also go to his shorthand II class when I needed emergency typists.

The student body has actively participated this year. I really appreciate the club reporters, and others who volunteered to write articles when my staff was too busy to do them. I also appreciate their helpful suggestions and criticism.

The faculty has been very patient with my staff and me. They have kindly let students out of their class for pictures and members of the staff out so they could do their background on articles. I want to thank them very much.

Everyone has worked together, and as a result, I feel that "Mustang Country" has become better, and an outlet for all of Westfall's news. I hope we can make it even better next year.

Music Awards Banquet

By JACQUI RICE

The 1975 Music Awards Banquet was held at Westfall High School May 13. It began 6:30 p.m. and ended around 9:30.

Parents, friends, relatives of the band and the choir members were invited. The banquet consisted of ham, rolls, covered dishes that each family brought, coffee, and iced tea. After the banquet, entertainment was provided by the Swing Choir and Lab Band. Songs by the Swing Choir included "Country Roads", "Let Me Be The One", "Like To Love", "Yesterday Once More", "Beautiful City", and "You Won't See Me."

The audience clapped their hands to the rhythm of the music provided by the Lab Band. The selections were a mixture of songs popular today and some of the "Oldies but Goodies." "Free", "Tuxedo Junction", "You Made Me Love You", "Lil Darlin'", "Carpenters' Now and Then", and "TSOP" were the songs played by the Lab Band.

Band, Choir Concerts Successful

By SUSAN WRIGHT
And NANCY SCHEIN

The Westfall band held a concert Sunday May 11, in the school auditorium which was filled to capacity.

Their music consisted of "Symphony In one Movement"; "Trumpets Ole"; "Rock Encounter"; "Just You'n Me"; and "Serenade to a Sand Dune" for an encore.

Miss Kim Finch, honor conductor, conducted "Song For The Young". Kim was given a director's baton to remember this event. And it was a memorable occasion for all.

The Spring Choir Concert was held Sunday May 18 in the court yard of Westfall High School. The high school choir, directed by Mrs. Pauline Swinehart, opened the program singing "Hey, Look Me Over", followed by the "Gay 90's Fantasy". "Do Re Me" was directed by the student director, Iris Halley. The last song sung by the choir was the "Music Man".

The Women's chorus then performed three numbers "Mandy", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and "Put Your Head on my Shoulder".

Following an intermission, the Junior High Choir sang "Sunshine on my Shoulder". The eighth grade girls ensemble sang "Isn't it Reassuring", followed by the seventh grade girls ensemble singing "Velvet Shoes", and "Fly Away". The Junior High Choir finished their portion of the program singing "America".

The Senior High Choir finished the afternoon's program singing "Music to Watch Girls By", "Ale Good Gifts", "Impossible Dream", and "Kum Ba Yah". The high school choir was accompanied by Nancy Schein.

The choir would like to wish Mrs. Swinehart the best of luck in the future at her new job.

Club News

PTL

The PTL Club had a successful garage-bake sale April 26. A progressive dinner will be held May 31. The dinners will be served at several club members homes.

FHA

The annual FHA banquet was held May 1. A carry-in dinner held at the Westfall High School cafeteria. The guest speaker was Miss Cathy Comer. Tony Mosley was crowned as the FHA King for 1975. New officers were installed.

FRENCH CLUB

The club met at Clarks Lake at the home of Paula Vincent, May 6. The club is also planning a spring canoeing trip. Club officers and a committee will meet over the summer to make a new constitution.

BAND

Majorities were chosen May 7. Head majorette is Fonda Howard. Other majorettes are Cindy Tucker, Bev Barnette, Karen Schleich, and Paige Allen.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council are planning to stripe the parking lot.

FFA

Newly elected officers attended a training course at Mansfield. Judging teams went to the district and state judging contests. Mike Fausnaugh took first in the state jersey class in dairy judging contest. Summer FFA meetings will be held the third Thursday of every month.

FNA

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting. A special thanks go to our advisor, Mrs. Neff.

Sterling. His plans are to farm after graduation.



VARSITY—Members of the 1975-76 Westfall varsity cheerleading squad, from the left, are Becky Conley, Tina Cottrill, Tish Everman, Judy Wolford, Ann Bowsher and Elaine Stienhauser.



RESERVE—Members of the reserve squad, from the left, are, Crystal Metzger, Sherry Brust, Anita Neff, Tina Stillings and Debbie Stover.

By CONNIE DRUMMOND

Another year has ended and a new one has begun for the new cheerleaders at WHS during the 75-76 school year.

There were 22 girls trying out for junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads. Each girl had to fill out a form before trying out and attached to it an essay explaining, "Why they think they would make a good cheerleader for WHS."

The girls had three practices altogether and during these practices they were taught one cheer which was their group cheer. They were instructed by last years seniors Karen Marshall and Connie Drummond. Cindy Schleich was unable to attend.

The first practice was Monday, April 21 after school. During this time they broke down into their groups and worked on the cheer and a mount of their choice into it. They were also given words to make-up motions to use for their individual cheer. They had to have permission slips signed by parents.

The second practice was April 23. They worked on their cheers together.

The third and final practice was Tuesday April 29. The girls were given numbers for the order they will go out. Every one performed in front of each other for practice.

On April 30 after school the girls tried out in front of a panel of five judges. The girls were given points towards enthusiasm, personality, appearance, voice, coordination, rhythm, jumps, timing, and stunts.

After everyone tried out, the points were totaled and the following girls were chosen cheerleaders for 1975-76. Junior Varsity — Sherri Brust, Vicki Cottrill, Anita Neff, Crystal Metzger, Tina Stillings, and Debbie Stover.

Sherri Brust is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Brust, Route 1, Williamsport. This is her first year of cheerleading and she is looking forward to the season. Vickie Cottrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Route 2, Williamsport. She has cheered for two years and commented "I was happy to be chosen to represent Westfall as a junior varsity cheerleader. Now I'm looking forward to cheerleading camp and the upcoming cheering season."

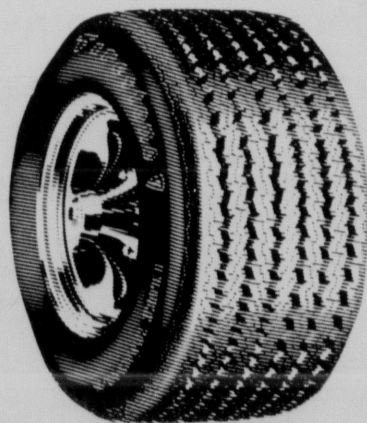
Anita Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, Route 1, Williamsport and she has cheered for two years. She was very, very happy. Crystal Metzger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport. She has cheered for two years and could hardly believe it when her name was called to cheer on the junior varsity team at WHS. She is looking forward to cheerleading camp and to the 75-76 basketball season.

Tina Stillings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stillings, Route 3, Orient. Her reactions were, "I was very surprised because I had a lot of competition. They read the names off in alphabetical order and mine was the second from the last to be called. But when my name was called, I gave a very big scream." Debbie Stover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stover, Route 1, Orient. She was really excited and happy. She is looking forward to cheerleading camp. These girls will cheer for JV football and basketball. They will attend camp and participate in pep rallies.

For varsity, three seniors and three juniors were chosen. The seniors are Ann Bowser, Becky Conley, and Tina Cottrill. The juniors are Tish Everman, Elaine Stienhauser, Judy Wolford.

Ann Bowser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Route 1,

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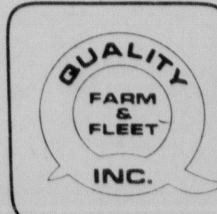
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Circleville Tigers Defend Crown In Annual Pickaway County Track Meet

Circleville compiled 113½ points to defend its championship in the annual Pickaway County Track Meet Monday on the Tigers' oval.

Logan Elm was second with 62½ points, Westfall had 30 and Teays Valley tallied 14.

The Tigers grabbed 11 first place finishes while Logan Elm and Westfall each took two.

One of the top races of the meet turned up in the 220-yard dash when Warren Yamarick of Circleville and Roy Duffey of Logan Elm blistered the track before Yamarick nipped Duffey at the finish line with a time of 23.3. Yamarick also applied a little heat to win the 100-yard dash in 10.1.

Other first places for the Red and Black went to: Scott Bowman, shot, 45 feet 7 inches; George Moore, high jump, 6 feet 2 inches; Frank Plescia, 120 HH, 15.5; Frank Merrill, mile, 4:48.8; Jim Francis, 440, 53.4; Dave Phillips, 180 LH, 21.2; Mike McCoy, 880, 2:07.2; Dave Uland, 2-mile, 10:40.8; Mile Relay team (Jim Francis, Tom Taylor, Rusty Holbrook, Rick Sampsill), 3:41.4.

Westfall's two first went to: Hildenbrand, discus, 126 feet 9 inches; Graffis, long jump, 19 feet 4 inches.

Winners for Logan Elm were: Lonnie Maxson, pole vault, 11 feet; 880 Relay team (Dave Hulse, John Eanes, Wes King, Roy Duffey), 1:32.7.

Circleville will be running in the Lancaster Relays today. Field events will start at 4 p.m. and running events will get underway at 7 p.m.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot—Bowman (C), Driesbach (LE), Hildenbrand (W), Fausnaugh (TV), Van Vleet (C). 45 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Hildenbrand (W), Bowman (C), Arledge (C), Barr (LE), Driesbach (LE). 126 feet 9 inches.

Long Jump—Graffis (W), Merrill (C), Burgoon (TV), Ross (TV), Linthicum (LE). 19 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Moore (C), Plescia (C), Huggins (LE), Hildenbrand (LE), Graffis (W). 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Maxson (LE), Moorehead (C), Foreman (TV), Bell (LE). 11 feet.

120 HH—Plescia (C), Moore (C), Calton (LE), Hurley (W), Patrick (LE). 15.5.

100-Yard—Yamarick (C), Duffey (LE), Eanes (LE), Simpson (C), Foreman (TV). 10.1.

Mile—Merrill (C), Palm (C), Hutchinson (LE), Styles (W), Fausnaugh (W). 4:48.8.

880 Relay—Logan Elm. 1:32.7.

440—Francis (C), Sampsill (C), Burgoon (TV), Watkins (LE), Metzger (W). 53.4.

180 LH—Phillips (C), Hulse (LE), Plescia (C), Calton (LE), Miller (W). 21.2.

880—McCoy (C), McGuire (C), Reichelderfer (LE), Styles (W), Patrick (LE). 2:07.2.

220—Yamarick (C), Duffey (LE), Simpson (C), Hulse (LE), Hildenbrand (W).

2-Mile—Uland (C), Carter (C), Scott (W), DeBruin (LE). 10:40.8.

Mile Relay—Circleville, Logan Elm, Westfall. 3:41.4.

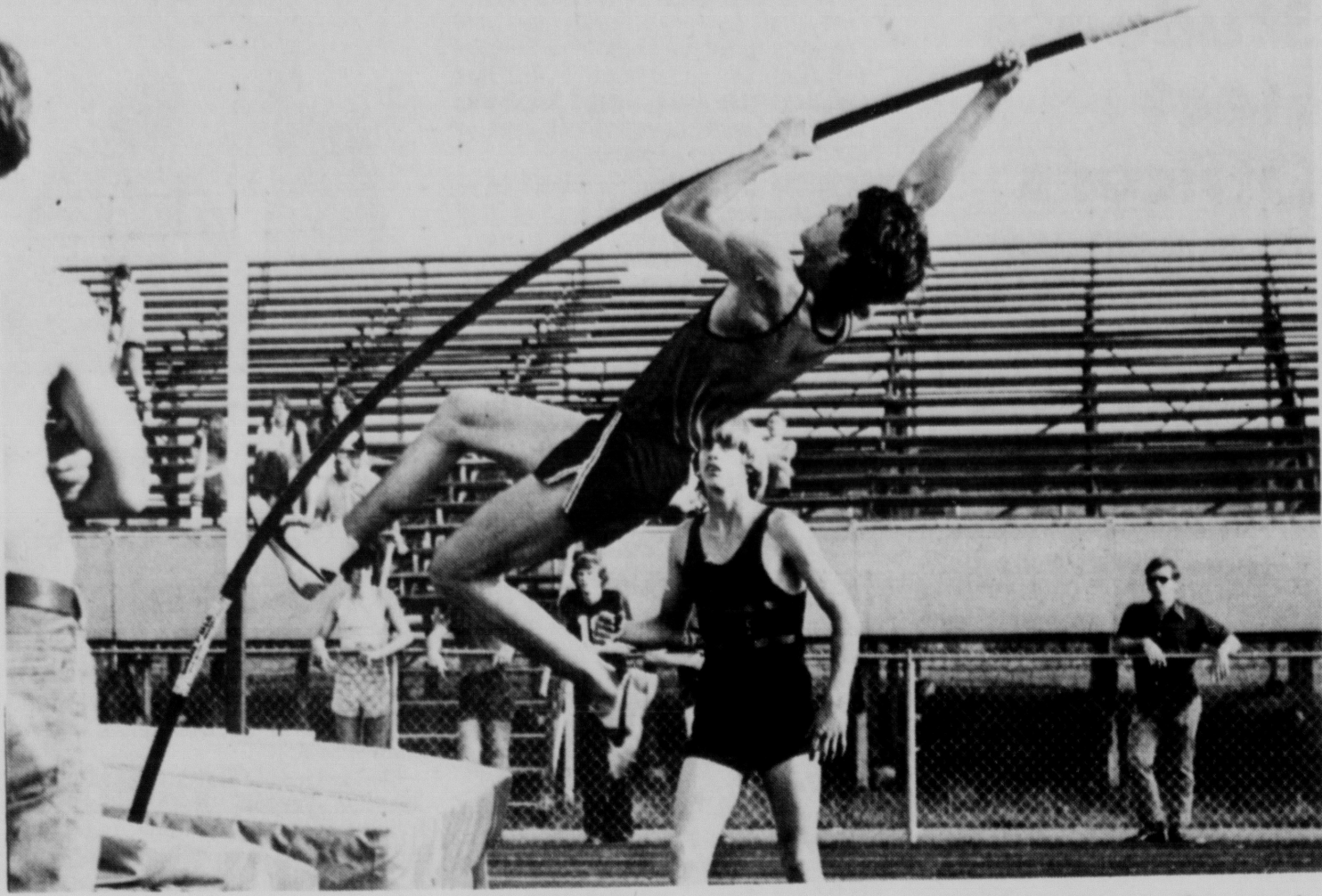
Vikings Rally Brings Win

Ron Bumgarner slammed a two-run double in the top of the seventh inning to send Ranie Wahnhas and Terry Southers racing home with the runs that gave Teays Valley a 3-1 win over Orlentang Monday.

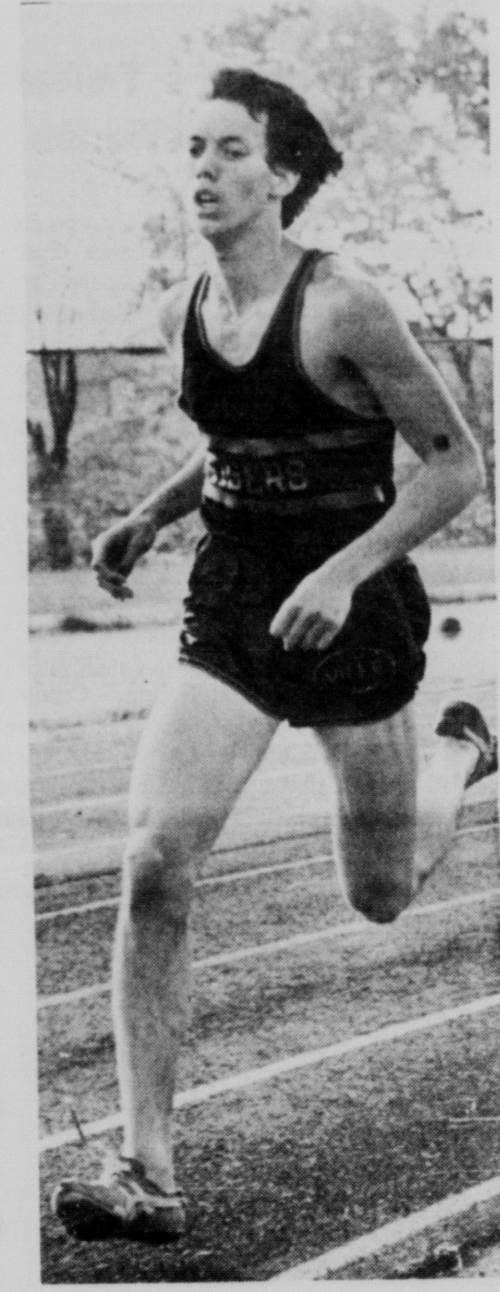
Brad Stuthard hurled the win for the Vikings. He gave up four hits, walked two and fanned seven.

Steve Saxton was the loser, allowing six hits, four walks and three strike outs.

Chuck Glitt cracked a triple and double, Wahnhas, Southers and Jack Derr each had a single.



ON HIS WAY—Logan Elm's Lonnie Maxson is on his way up and over the bar in the Pickaway County Track Meet. Maxson cleared 11 feet to take first place in the event and help the Braves gain second place in the meet.



CLOSE—Warren Yamarick of Circleville just nips Roy Duffey of Logan Elm at the finish line to win the 220-yard dash for the Tigers. The winning time was 23.3 and the race was as tight as a drum all the way.

MERRILL'S MILE—Circleville's Frank Merrill turns it on to out distance the field and win the mile. The Tiger came through with his famous kick to grab the race in 4:48.8.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit three home runs the first week of the National League season. He was obtained this spring from the San Francisco Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won the National League's East Division title in four of the five baseball seasons.

Tigers Stop Unioto, 8-5

Biff Bumgarner scattered eight hits and went all the way as the visiting Circleville Tigers topped Unioto, 8-5, Monday.

The sturdy righthander gave up four walks and fanned six in gaining the victory.

Dailey and Russell shared mound duties for Unioto with Dailey taking the loss.

Brent Mancini had a double, Doug McGlone rapped two singles while Bumgarner, Phil Roll and Perry Hoskins each had a single.

Circleville scored five times in the third and added three more in the seventh.

Circleville is now 12-7 overall, 7-5 in the league, and will be at Chillicothe Wednesday.

Logan Elm Defeats Bishop Flaget, 10-1

Logan Elm avenged an earlier loss to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget by defeating the visiting Panthers 10-1 Monday. Last week the Braves had lost at BF High School 7-1.

Logan Elm now has an 18-4 record for the season, plays visiting Newark Catholic, the class A District champion, on Wednesday and will play in the county baseball tournament Saturday at LE.

Tim Justus was the winning pitcher for LE pushing his season record to five wins without a loss and his high school career record to nine wins and no losses. Justus is a sophomore. Last night he went the first five innings, fanning 11, walking three. Derek Morris pitched the last two innings. They allowed a total of six hits.

D. Bruce started for the visitors and was the loser. He was relieved in the fifth by Mavis. They struckout five, walked seven and were touched for nine hits.

Logan Elm wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard when leadoff hitter Greg Justus smashed an opposite field homerun over the right center fence. The veteran catcher, who missed much of the early part of the season because of an injury, is tied for the team lead in homeruns with Scott Pontius.

Justus' homer was followed by a triple by Randy Pontius that rolled to the center field fence. Then with one out Scott Pontius singled in Randy, Chuck Cave singled moving Scott to second. Scott advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

In the second they added three more when Greg Justus walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a wild pitch. Randy Pontius walked, stole second, advanced to third on the wild pitch that scored Justus and then scored on Reichelderfer's single. Reichelderfer stole second went to third when the

Monday's Results			
First Race	Trot		\$1,200
Roundabout	5.00	4.20	2.80
Justa Mighty Song		4.40	3.20
Richtofen			3.20
Time 2:07.4. Also started—Flirtin, Powderlick Patty, Jamil John, Poor Old Earl, Sky Bloom, Mittle Raider.			
Second Race	Pace		\$1,100
Sloux Time	3.80	3.20	3.00
Donnies Star		7.80	6.40
Oaklawn Knight			7.80
Time 2:07.3. Also started—Myra Sue, Roma Queen, Ill Tell, Knight Q, Fire Proof.			
Third Race	Pace		\$1,100
Lady A	13.80	4.60	4.40
Fairlawn Special		3.20	3.40
Spicy Dale			8.00
Time 2:09.3. Also started—Vita Can, Jessette, Hlanita Christine, Rhonda Wave, Cottage Doll.			
Fourth Race	Pace		\$1,100
Raw Deal	27.80	11.60	5.20
Gold Susie		8.80	4.60
Suzies Son			2.80
Time 2:06.4. Also started—Miracle June Bug, Mountain Amy, Denny W Direct, Saunders Echo, Fancy Dear, Lady B Bomb.			
Fifth Race	Pace		\$1,100
Buzzin	2.60	2.20	2.40
Stolen Base		2.40	2.40
Dellanju			2.80
Time 2:06. Also started—Shadydale Bel Ami, Beauty Parker, Mischlevous, Morning Dew.			
Sixth Race	Pace		\$1,100
Zing Go	6.80	3.80	3.00
Expectant Father		3.60	3.40
True Count			3.00
Time 2:05.2. Also started—Tarport Bloom, Frosty Duane, Treasure Joe, Jimmy Gesture, Buckeye Bullet.			
Seventh Race	Pace		\$1,100
Good All	29.00	12.00	4.80
Little Bomb B		4.20	2.40
Mighty Casey			2.80
Time 2:06.3. Also started—Belles Third, Wen Her Oaks, Harrys Kin, Popular Kato, Nightmare Adios.			
Eighth Race	Pace		\$1,200
Magneto Watch	6.20	5.20	3.40
J W Song		8.60	5.80
Kingly Spencer			5.00
Time 2:04.2. Also started—Nauty Jane, Racealot, Padraic, Keen Baron, E K Butler, Pandora Polly.			
Ninth Race	Pace		\$1,200
My Dad Herman	13.00	6.80	4.40
Foggy Lenhart		4.60	3.60
Miss Jerri Am			5.60
Time 2:08.2. Also started—Bobbie Chief, Scotch and Sherry, Pansys Knight, Pride of Cleone, Tuxedo Tea.			
PERFECTA WAGERING \$129.90			

Tiger Reserves Stop Westfall In Season Finale

Circleville reserves stopped visiting Westfall, 14-6, in the season finale for both teams.

Westfall scored six runs in the top of the first but the Tigers countered with six runs in the first and six more in the second.

Dave Cline hurled the win, giving up six hits, three walks and struck out five.

Hits for Circleville were by Fath, three singles; Logan, two singles, Payne, a single, Combs, triple and single, Scherer, two singles, Cline, a single and Hartinger, a single.

Westfall's hitters were: Lemaster, a double and Everman, Adams, Simon, Keller and Puckett each with a single.

Circleville finished with a 6-5 record and Westfall had a 4-4 mark.

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One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Fox Fire Golf Course Has Great Potential

By STEVE JONES
HERALD EDITOR

Paul Graves, a purveyor of pianos and organs in Columbus the past 13 years, knows a lot about golf courses.

A part owner of Pine Hills at Carroll, he has designed and built a challenging 18-hole championship layout on Route 104 just north of Route 762, near the village of Commercial Point. Fox Fire, a 7302-yard championship course, is characterized by its long narrow fairways and huge undulating greens.

It was opened for play last week even though the fairway turf has not quite filled in and the greens are just beginning to come around. "We're not really ready but we'll take what comes," Graves says.

Right now, it's a jewel in the rough. With time, a lot of hard work on the part of Graves, Dan Knode, the greenskeeper; Harold Haggard, the course superintendent, and Harry Andrews, the manager, it will develop into one of the more beautiful 18-hole layouts in central Ohio.

Graves helped design Pine Hills. An avid golfer himself, though he scarcely has time to swing a club now, he decided that central Ohio needed a more challenging semi-private course.

"A lot of the public and semi-private golf courses are built for fast play. A drive and a chip will reach most of the greens," Graves says.

"I found out that after playing around here all summer, that I couldn't score well on the long courses. We wanted a long course, one that is a challenge," he continued.

"We think we have it at Fox Fire. We'll attract a lot of the better golfers around central Ohio when everything is ready."

There are 5½ miles of water lines laid under the course to provide irrigation for greens and fairways alike. Graves feels another 30 days will make a big difference in the playing conditions.

The course plays 7,302 yards from the championship tees, 6,525 from the regular tees and 5,051 from the ladies tees. The front nine is 3,569 yards from the championship tees, and it really doesn't prepare the golfer for the 3,733-yard back nine.

Graves' contention that the back nine is 4 to 6 strokes tougher is certainly no exaggeration. The four top handicap holes are on the back nine.

The front nine circles some 40 acres of oats, an area that will in the future be home sites. The holes play out of bounds both to the right and the left, and consequently require accurate tee shots.

The first hole is a par 5 565 yards long from the blue tees. There is a well-placed bunker on the right to catch the errant drive and the left is out of bounds all the way to an immense green.

Number two is a par 4 407 yards long from the championship tees with out of bounds both left and right. Water guards the right side of a wide, but very shallow green.

The 185-yard par 3 third hole has trouble not only all the way down the left side but behind the green in the form of out of bounds.

The fourth hole plays 416 yards long from the championship tees, and a long, well-placed drive can set the golfer for a not too difficult second shot to a mammoth green.

On number five, a 414-yard par four, the golfer's second shot is through a narrow opening and over a small ditch that protects the approach to the green. From this point on, the beauty of the course will begin to impress the golfer as Graves has done an excellent job of incorporating the existing characteristics of the land in the design of the course.

Six is a long par three, 253 yards from the back of the tee. Seven is 457 yards from the back of the tee and a creek meanders along the left side of the fairway which doglegs left to a green protected both on the left and at the rear by the creek. It is perhaps the toughest hole on the front nine.

The tee on 8 is nestled behind the creek in a grove of trees. Not too long, a well placed drive to the wide fairway leaves a fairly easy second shot to the green.

The ninth hole is a 503-yard par five that is the 15th handicap hole on the course.

The challenge to the golfer really begins on the 10th hole, a 646-yard monster that places a premium on both accuracy and distance. Off the tee, the long hitter can find trouble in the stream that cuts across the fairway. The fairway is guarded along the left by the stream, and the green is protected on the right and rear by a lake. It is the toughest hole on the course.

From the 10th, the golfer goes on to the demanding 11th, a 376 yard hole

that requires pinpoint accuracy off the tee. There is a lake on the right and the stream on the left. The water also comes into play around the green, protecting the right front side.

The next two holes provide a little respite but certainly no opportunity to relax. The 12th is a par 3 210-yarder and the errant shot to the left can still find the stream. The 13th is straight-away but blind and the drive is uphill all the way. The golfer that can reach to top of the hill on his drive will not find this hole too difficult.



STORY BEHIND THE NAME—Fox Fire designer and owner Paul Graves says that many times in the evening foxes can be seen playing on the fairways in the area of the 12th and 13th holes, thus the name.



FOX FIRE DESIGNER—Paul Graves decided that central Ohio needed a longer, more challenging semi private golf course and subsequently designed Fox Fire, Pickaway County's newest recreational facility. Located on Route 104 just north of Route 762, it is about a 15 minute drive from Circleville. (Photos by Dave Amey)

The 14th is long, 464 yards to be exact, and there is a wooded hillside along the right for the last couple of hundred yards of the fairway. This area will catch its share of golf balls. It is the second most challenging hole on the course.

Fifteen is a par three which Graves considers his "most uninteresting hole". Two hundred yards long, it is the 18th handicap hole and its distinguishing features are huge mounds of earth at the rear and along either side of the giant green. This, as all the other holes, have tremendously large rolling greens, and pin placement can make any of them exceptionally tough.

The last three holes are going back toward the clubhouse between the lakes and the fence. Number 16 is 438 yards long and the green is protected in the front by water. Seventeen is 454 yards long of the landing area for the tee shot tends to slope toward the lake. A slicing shot will find water here almost every time.

The smart golfer will play the par 5 18th as a dogleg left to avoid the stream which cuts across the fairway. But the big hitter may be able to save some strokes by playing it straight away providing he clears the creek which is S shaped at this point.

The clubhouse is presently the remodeled farmhouse that stands next to Route 104. It contains a bar and sandwich room in which old beams from the barn that once stood on the farm are used, the pro shop, and a game and card room for those rainy days that come along occasionally.

Future plans include a housing development built in conjunction with

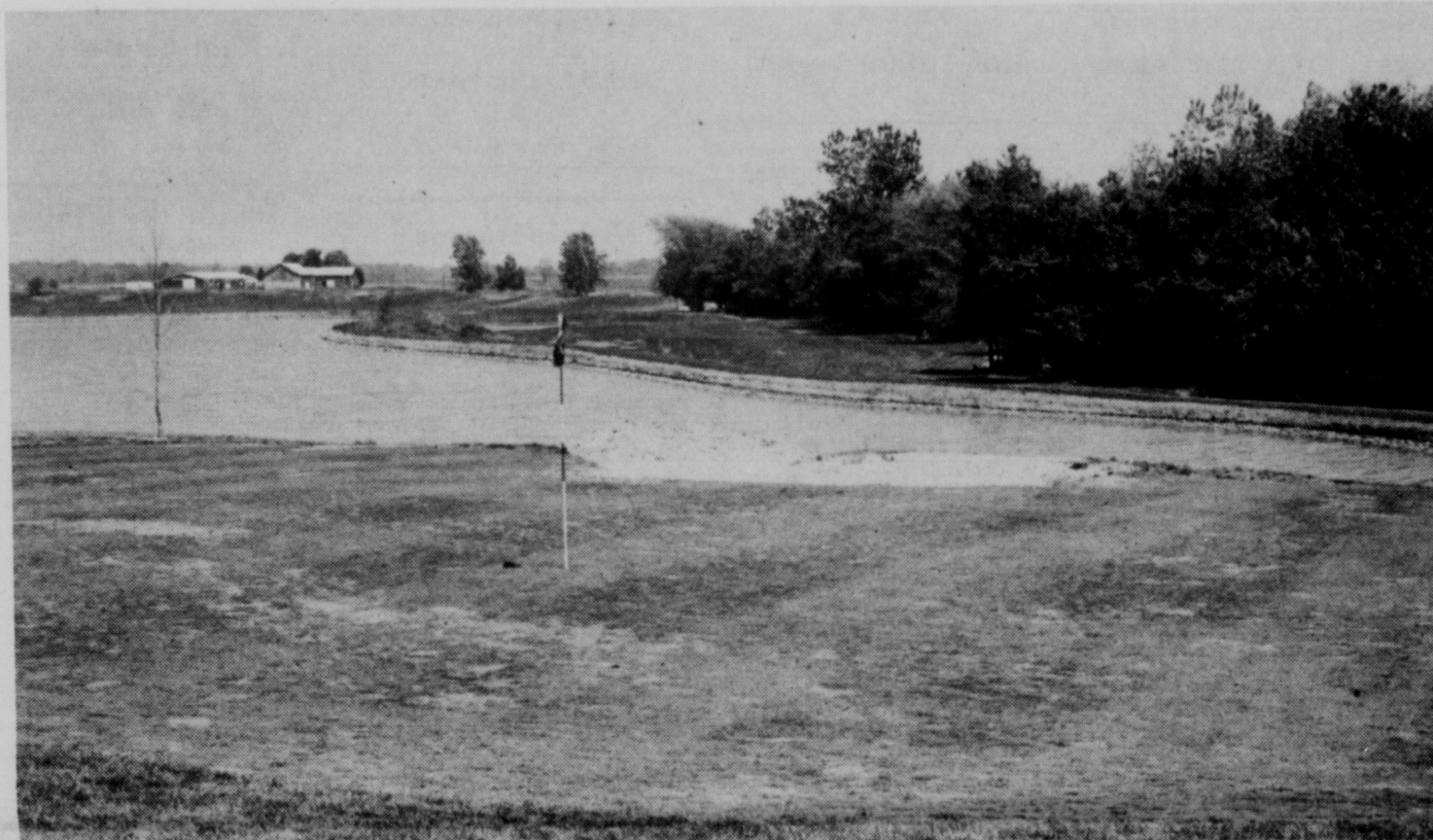
the course. Graves tentatively plans to have about 180 home sites on the 253 acre area.

And at some date in the not too distant future, the clubhouse will be

moved back toward the center of the course where an area has been set aside for tennis courts and perhaps even a swimming pool. When this is done the holes will be renumbered.



VIEW FROM THE EIGHTH TEE—The number eight tee has one of the more picturesque views at Fox Fire. The teeing area is nestled in a grove of trees and a small stream cuts across just in front of the tee. Herald employee Bill Halstenberg takes a healthy cut at the ball. Other Herald employees who played the course last week were Rich Whaley, Dave Amey and Steve Jones.



PIN POINT ACCURACY NEEDED—Looking back across the green toward the teeing area, the golfer can see why the premium is on accuracy on the 11th hole at

Fox Fire. A lake and bunker guard the front of the green. The target area for the drive is a narrow fairway between the lake and a wooded creek bank.



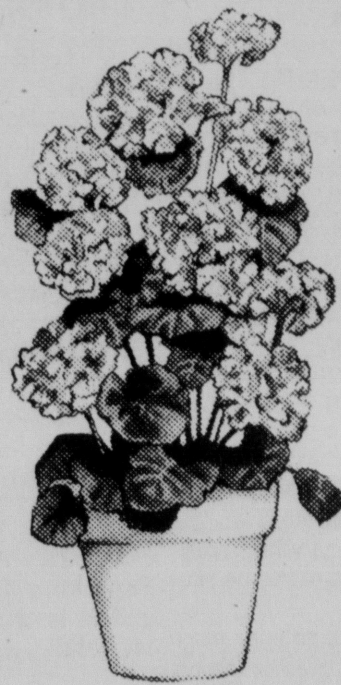
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When answering blind ads, please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 598, Circleville, Ohio 43131.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William R. Miller who passed away May 20th, 1968. Seven years have passed, since the sad day.
A silent thought a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Sadly Missed By
Mother
Etta Miller

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls are accepted till 4:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

BUYING and Selling Antiques, Electrifying oil lamps, repair small appliances. Guest House Motel, 163 West Franklin.

*CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN. 474-6418. 474-5151 from 9-5. 474-8572 or 474-8512, 4-8.

NOW buying nightcrawlers, dug worms, corner of John & Ohio Street, Bill.

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ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

BASEMENT Sale, May 21, Putnam Drive, Circle Hills, Rt. 56 East.

YARD Sale, 229 East Union, Wednesday - Friday, Chain saw, Avon bottles, miscellaneous.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP. Featuring handmade items, opens Friday, May 23. Come register for drawing, 325 West Street - Rear.

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SHORTHAIR pointer, white with brown spots. Lost near Pickaway Grain, Reward. 474-4740.

LOST: white toy poodle, male. Mowrer Road area. 474-6615.

4. Business Service

BEST interior and exterior painting and repairs. Charles "RED" Smith. 474-8209.

COMPLETE Cycle and Auto Service. Reasonable rates. 362 1/2 Mill Street.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs. Call quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen - 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job to small.

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TERMITES and guaranteed control! Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

L. P. "RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpapering. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

HOME improvements - electrical, carpenter - masonry craftsman. Jim Conkel Builder. 474-5627.

NOLAN McNichols, General Contractor, Stoutsville, Ohio. Building & Remodeling, Room Additions, Bath & Shop, Complete House, Free Estimate. Phone 474-8106.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed.

FOR expert house and barn painting and repairs, call Carl Garner 474-7194, after 5:30.

ROBERT Pyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces. phone 474-4646.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

HEATING - cooling installation - clean furnaces - electronic air cleaners - humidifiers - charge air conditioners. 983-2995.

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MECHANIC - Industrial Equipment, 430 West High Street 474-6028.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor. 391 Clark Drive 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Bass Guitarist to play for local gospel group, 474-7679.

9. Situations Wanted

LAWN, tree service, basement, garages cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

BABY sitting in my home any shift. 474-7614.

WILL mow and trim lawns between Court Street and Garden City. 474-3889.

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10. Cars for Sale

1963 FORD Station Wagon, cheap, phone 474-2252.

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1966 FORD Galaxie V-8, new tires and battery, fair condition \$200.00. Call after 6 p.m. 474-7179.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 474-6465.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD

596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 175 cc. street and trail, 21 inch front tire, low mileage. 474-7887 after 5:00 p.m.

TRI-ROD 18 h.p. Call 474-7123.

350 YAMAHA 1974. Phone 474-8492 best offer.

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10B. Trucks

1972 CHEVY V-8. Standard, excellent condition. 474-6000 after 5:00.

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11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT

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123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1969 DeSoto, 12 x 60 with 15 x 30 awning. Natural gas, 17 miles from Columbus. Call 983-4131 or 983-3229.

FOR Sale, 1973 Glenbrook, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, central air. Can see at 188 Parkview Drive, Elsie's Mobile Village.

1972, 12 x 40, COMPLETELY furnished, in country. 474-8507, 474-7907 after 6:00.

400 DEL-RAY truck camper, 10 x 60. Home trailer, expandable living room and bedroom, wall to wall carpet, air condition. 642-5886 Kingston.

THREE bedroom mobile home - 12 x 18 living room, 10 x 18 screened in porch, furnished for newlyweds. \$4,500.00. Call 983-3737 for appointment to see.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

15 FOOT Scotty Travel Trailer, electric brakes, furnace, commode. Like new condition, \$1,095. 474-2093.

16' PONTON with trailer, 35 Evinrude engine, \$300.00. 440 S. Main St., Williamsport.

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13. Apts. for Rent

4 ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. North End. Adults only. Call 474-8676.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$125 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

JEFFERSON Square Apartments, Ashville, Ohio. 1 bedroom apartments available only. \$125.00. Taking names for waiting list for 2 bedroom apartments to be ready in the fall. Call Lou Beale, 983-4339.

FOUR rooms & bath, furnished, utilities paid, swimming pool privileges, no pets. \$175.00 per month. Call 474-6144 or 474-6777.

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14. Houses for Rent

FOUR room, 1 bath, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

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18. Houses for Sale

Good location in Jefferson Addition. Ranch style, spacious and well arranged 3 bedrooms in A-1 condition. Large pretty living room and den. Country sized kitchen. Full finished basement, divided, paneled & tiled and built-in bar for entertaining. Water softener, air conditioner, carpeted, loads of closets and storage space, attached 2 car garage and many other quality features that go into an owner built home. Don't let this one pass by you. Make an appointment by calling Helen Sowers 474-2497.

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Reduced for Quick Sale

Beautiful older home, with large shade trees, 4 Bdrs., formal dining rm., Alum. siding, \$45,000.

BELLAMY REALTY
474-4616

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent, suite of offices, 2nd floor, 210 South Court Street, Opposite of Court House. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house, garden spot, \$240 - \$300 a month with utilities. 668-1552.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner, older two story, newly decorated home in excellent North end location. Family Room, Living room, Kitchen and Bath down. Two bedrooms up. All carpeted, fenced in yard with plenty of shade. Home is all aluminum siding with storm doors and windows. Gas F.A. furnace and large unit air conditioner. Priced in the mid 20's. Call 474-7935.

ALKIRE Road, 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms with 13 of an acre, garage in the 20's. VA terms, M. J. Watt, 474-7058. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-7924. 474-5294.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, aluminum siding, attached garage, full acre, carpet throughout, redwood deck, 1 year old at \$30,250. Call 474-4694.

4 ROOMS and bath, 188 Randolph Street, Ashville, 2 large lots, should VA, asking \$18,500. Guy Leatherwood, 983-2764. Bellamy Realty.

"CHARMING"

3 bedroom home with well arranged kitchen with eating area, family room, finished basement has many outstanding features, 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre lot with large swimming pool. Call for an appointment to see this attractive home under \$40,000.

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Phone: 474-2197

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LIGHT blue cast iron. Bath tub & lavatory. Inquire at 1017 Mulberry Road.

HOME grown Sweet Potato Plants. South Redding Street Tarlton. David G. Singleton.

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TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

SINGER Touch 'n Sew, used in sewing classes \$48.00. Call 474-7053.

FOR sale: 3 rooms of furniture. Must sell. Reasonable. 474-1464.

NEW 3 piece table set, 1 square, 1 hexagonal, 1 cocktail. 474-8506.

POOL tables, Regulation State Top. Cheap. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

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Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.

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113 E. Main St.

Sewing Machine, New in Walnut table. Writes names, darts, & sews knits. (Only 6 available) \$43.20 cash price or terms.

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26. Wanted to Buy

200 USED boxes, about two cubic feet each, 122 North Pickaway.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 474-7863.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd, six month old, free to good home, has shots 474-4464.

FREE to good home, one black male kitten seven weeks old 474-5946.

28. Farm Equipment

15 FT. 3 section spike tooth harrow used on approx. 100 acres. \$225.00. Laurelville 332-5683.

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29. Produce - Seeds

DEKALB laying hens, top production, Laurelville 332-2899.

VEGETABLE plants: cabbage, 80 cents a dozen; peppers - tomatoes, 90 cents a dozen; broccoli, brussels sprouts & cauliflower plants. Large selection of petunias, marigolds & other annuals at 90 cents a dozen. Rhodes Farm Market, Route 56 East.

VEGETABLE plants, tomatoes, cabbage and mangos, by the dozen or hundred. Reasonable prices. 200 East Main, across from Post Office, Amanda.

VEGETABLE and Sweet potato plants. On State Route 361.

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Seed Potatoes
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Terrariums

PICKAWAY GARDENS

1 mile south on U.S. 23. 9 to 9 daily. 474-3738.

30. Livestock

HOLSTEIN bull calves. Bernard C. Ball. 983-3557.

2 REGISTERED Angus bulls, service age. Call 332-2562 after 5:30. Burnell Karshner.

32. Public Sale

ASHVILLE Flea Market open daily 9-9. 184 West Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Call 983-3176 for information on Auction consignments or space.

AUCTION, Thursday May 22nd at 7:00 p.m., Ashville Auction at 184 W. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio. Round oak table, walnut marble top dresser, old mahogany music cabinet, wicker rocker, trunks, rockers, oak chairs, oak dresser, tables, smoking stand, plus much more furniture. Lard and fruit press, heavy, roseville, weller, ruby red and lots other good glass, cro

Council On Aging Discusses Proposed Future Location

Pickaway Council on Aging met May 14 in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center. Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president of the Center, provided coffee prior to the meeting.

Rev. Don A. Makarius presided over the meeting attended by 19 members. Sharon Eyerman who will be staffing the Information and Referral office located in the American Red Cross building, was introduced and explained how she was learning about services being offered by the various agencies and clubs in our county. Her office will become operational about June 15. She will be providing information and followups on calls received, through a cooperative arrangement between PICCA and the Pickaway Senior Center, and the American Red Cross.

Principal discussion at the meeting centered around the Housing Committee's visit to the building located at the corner of East Mill and Clinton Streets. It is being considered as a possible future location for the Pickaway Senior Center. Tom Bennett and J. Boyd Stout explained how they felt it could be used, and upon approval of the majority of those present, the Housing Committee was instructed to continue their negotiations with the County Commissioners. General consensus of opinion was that it should be considered an interim location, until more suitable quarters could be provided.

The chairman announced that Mrs. Caddy Riegel, Field Representative to Pickaway Senior Center from the Ohio Commission on Aging, would be the speaker at the June meeting, which will be held again at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center. There will be no July or August meetings, unless special ones are needed.

Mr. William Smith introduced Harold Hewitt of the YMCA who presented a slide program regarding the Y Building Fund campaign. He emphasized how this program could be of benefit to our older citizens and asked for their support, particularly in

helping with services. The Franciscan Community Meals board members met in the Lutheran church lounge on Thursday, May 15. Thirteen members were present. Sally Harden presided at the meeting.

Vi White, treasurer, reported that 496 meals had been delivered during the month of April. It was decided to transfer some money from the general fund to the special fund which is used to take care of providing part or all of meals being delivered to several people who cannot pay for them.

At the time of the meeting, 21 clients were being served, with 5 more inquiries being processed by the Client committee.

Miss Duvall of Zanesville gave some information about the Meals operations in other areas. The scope of the Franciscan Community Meals system is broadening rapidly, with 8 counties in Northern Kentucky having recently been added.

The Franciscan Community Meals program is entirely a volunteer project, with the only money involved being for the actual food provided the clients, and the packaging used in delivering the food. All work of coordination, bookkeeping, delivery and the many other details necessary to keep the program going, is done by volunteers.

Cost of providing the necessary equipment for first route was provided by an original cash gift from the Kiwanis Club, and many additional gifts have been received since then. The program started operation on April 1, 1974. The purpose is to provide a hot, nutritious noon meal, five days a week, Monday through Friday (except Legal Holidays) to anyone of any age, race or creed, who needs it and is unable to prepare it for himself, or is unable to get out to a restaurant to buy it. It can be set up for as little as two weeks on a trial basis, or for someone who might be able to come home from the hospital earlier if such a service is available. All types of special diets can be arranged for, as all meals are being prepared in the three local nursing homes, Pickaway Manor, Brown Memorial and Circleville Manor. For more information about the program, call 474-4647 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Russell Timmons, Williamsport
Mrs. Ralph Alberts, Ashville
Penny and Evy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fife, 478 E. Ohio St.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Merle Collins, 632 Beverly Road
Arlene Brown, Rockbridge

New Citizens

MISS HAMPSHIRE
Mr. and Mrs. David Hampshire (Elaine Turvey, Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 11 a.m. Monday at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Graham (Debra Vanderpool,) Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 8-ounce son born 2:38 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER LOWERY
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lowery (Dianna Dozier,) 156 W. Water St., are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 9:57 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

May Is Senior Citizens Month

The month of May is Older Americans Month all over the nation, and the week of May 18 through the 24 has been declared Older Americans Week in Ohio by Governor Rhodes.

Pickaway Senior Center held open house on May 13, featuring arts and crafts displays of articles created by members. Handmade items of crocheting, sewing, macrame and other novelties were on display in the main building, and paintings, ceramics and other art items were shown in the garage. Cookies and coffee were offered to the visitors.

On May 15, Fritz Cox showed slides of Taiwan to a group at the Center. Mrs. Cox had visited her son and daughter-in-law and two grandsons in Taipei, Taiwan, during December and January. The Senior Center was honored to be the very first to see her slides. The climate is similar to Florida. Taiwan is the home of the Free Chinese people. Mrs. Cox found them very industrious, and extremely polite as well as friendly. Through Chinese friends of her son, she was invited to visit numerous Buddhist temples and many other interesting

places. Everywhere they went, their family attracted great attention, due to the fact that they were tall, and had light hair and blue eyes, which most of the Chinese people had never seen in a human being before. In Chinese culture, it is considered good luck to touch someone with light hair, so the two grandchildren were gradually getting accustomed to having people touch their hair, or even rumple it up, as a symbol of good luck. Taiwan, which is an island, is also very mountainous and many of her pictures were taken high above the clouds.

Pickaway Senior Center will celebrate Older Americans Week by having an all day meeting on Thursday, at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound Street. Morning activities begin at 10 a.m. with card playing and visiting. Sack lunches should be brought for the noon meal. Coffee and tea and cake will be provided and May birthdays will be observed.

The speaker for the afternoon program will be from the FHA office in Columbus, speaking about Housing for

the Elderly. Awards will be given to the Champion bowling team and to the individuals who also earned awards during the winter tournament. Reservations will be accepted for the June 18 trip to the Cincinnati Ball game. Money must accompany the reservations.

Pickaway Senior Center is funded under Title III of the Older Americans Act, with 50 per cent of the budget being provided locally. The Pickaway County Commissioners are the local sponsors and contribute \$5,600.00 to the operating expenses. Other funds are received through the Community Fund, donations from members and other individuals, and groups, and by Center earnings from sales, dinners, parking cars during county Fair, bake sales etc.

Membership in Pickaway Senior Center is open to any area resident, age 55 or over, regardless of race or creed. If one of a couple is 55, both may join. Membership fee is minimal. For more information, visit the Center at 430 Lancaster Pike, or call 474-4916, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER COSTS LESS AT REVCO!



DISCOUNT DRUG CENTERS

BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIP VALUE-PACK

90 bandages, in assorted sizes with super-stick and overall air vents.

COMPARE AT \$1.49
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



59¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID KIT

Pocket size first aid kit with all products necessary to treat minor injuries.

COMPARE AT \$2.29
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



99¢

NORTHERN PROFESSIONAL HAIR BLOWER

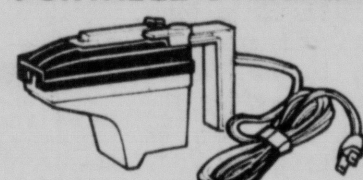
700 watts of power! Ideal for travel or gifts. Perfect graduation present!

COMPARE AT \$19.88
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



\$6.99

RONCO STEAM-AWAY PORTABLE STEAMER



The new, fast convenient way to keep your clothing and household articles fresh.

COMPARE AT \$8.88
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$1.39



THERMOS BOTTLE

Quart size. Keeps food and beverages hot or cold for hours.

COMPARE AT \$4.98
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$1.99

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

32 oz. For barbecues, campfires, fireplaces. Quick and easy way to start wood and coal fires.

COMPARE AT \$9.99
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



47¢

FLORAL BOUQUET CITRONELLA CANDLES

In glass globe. Pleasantly scented to banish mosquitoes while freshening the air.

COMPARE AT 79¢
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

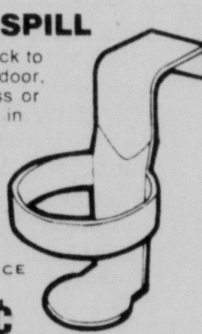


47¢

SAV-A-SPILL

Safe plastic rack to hook over car door, hold your glass or cup in the car, in the boat, even at home.

COMPARE AT 25¢
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



15¢

REVLON MILK PLUS SIX SHAMPOO

Takes snags and snarls out of wet combing. Hair combs better wet, looks better dry. Comes with proof-of-purchase dollar refund offer.

COMPARE AT \$3.25
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



\$1.69

VAPORETTE FLEA COLLAR

Kills fleas on cats and dogs for ninety days.

COMPARE AT \$1.98
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



78¢

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

Kills flying insects indoors. Hang it and forget it!

COMPARE AT \$2.29
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

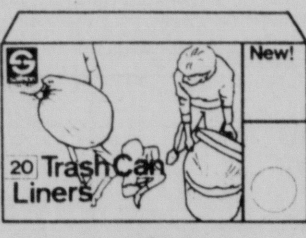


\$1.83

TRASH BAGS

Pkg. of 20. Plastic, leakproof, one-at-a-time dispenser package.

COMPARE AT \$1.29
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



99¢

.... REVCO HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SUMMER AT LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

8 oz. COMPARE AT \$3.25
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$2.43

REVCO SUNTAN LOTION

8 oz. REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY VALUE PRICE

89¢

HOT SHOT ROACH AND ANT SPRAY

11 oz. REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

87¢

SOLARCAINE LOTION

3 oz. COMPARE AT \$1.49
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$1.04

WINDSOR AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$13.99

WHITE PAPER PLATES

100 nine-inch plates COMPARE AT 99¢
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

79¢

EVEREADY 9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY

2 pack. COMPARE AT \$1.38
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢

KODAK A20 CAMERA OUTFIT

COMPARE AT \$29.95
REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$18.99

This 'N That

NFO Farmer to Consumer Sale, Wednesday, corner E. Main and Washington. Noon till 6 p.m. Cheese, potatoes, beans and maple syrup. Also taking orders for ground beef. —ad.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edward L. (Edith) Montgomery, 108 Seyfert Ave., is a surgical patient in room 862, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus. No visitors are permitted at this time.

Marie Goodchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodchild, Route 5, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Circleville Metal Gets Post Office Job

Congressman William H. Harsha announced today that the United States postal service has awarded a contract to Circleville Metals Works Inc. for an improvement project at the Circleville Post Office.

Circleville Metals' bid of \$41,300 was the lowest of 12 received.



They're Right On Target!

Our mechanics are expert trouble-shooters. They'll find the problem and fix it quickly!

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD INC.

586 N. Court St.

474-3138

REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTERS

REVCO FILLS MORE THAN 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS PER YEAR

OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS — 10 TO 6 ON SUNDAY
102-104 WEST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY AT REVCO!



FRESHMEN SCHOLARS—Circleville Junior High School freshmen competing in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, Fourth Annual Individual and Team Awards Program, are, first row from the left, Dave Cook, Cindy Johnson, Cathy Hamm, Diane

Horst, and Richard Boulden. In the second row from the left are Kenny Good, Scott Sanders, Kurt Hoffman, Jeff Haist, and Randy Wolfe. Kathryn Fisher, Joe Leahy, and Ron Anundson were not present when the picture was taken.

Circleville Freshmen Place High In Scholastic Testing

Jeff Haist, a Circleville Junior High School freshman, scored highest in the state in individual competition in the first year Algebra test of the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement

Fourth Annual Individual and Team Awards Program.

Haist placed first in the Central Division and scored the highest grade of any Ohio high school student

regardless of classification completing the first year Algebra test, according to Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Other team members placing in first year Algebra are: Randall Wolfe, who was second in the district and sixth in the state by division and second in the district and seventh in the state

regardless of classification; Cindy Johnson, who was sixth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and placed seventh in the district regardless of classification; and Scott Sanders, who was 11th in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division.

In the area of English, Richard Boulden ranked first in the district and third in the state both by division and regardless of classification; Ron Anundson ranked ninth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and placed 11th in the district regardless of classification; Kenneth Good ranked 12th in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division; and Kurt Hoffman received honorable mention in the district by division.

In the area of French, Kathryn Fisher ranked second both in district and state by division and fourth in both district and state regardless of classification while Diane Horst placed fourth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and ninth in the district regardless of classification.

In first year Spanish, David Cook ranked third in the district and 14th in the state by division and fourth in the district regardless of classification; Cathy Hamm ranked fifth in the district and received honorable mention in the state by division and eighth in the district regardless of classification and Joe Leahy placed 19th in the district by division.

Six hundred seventy-three Ohio secondary schools were represented by the more than 23,000 students who enrolled in the program that tests 16 subjects including English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social studies.

Individual trophies and gold seal certificates are awarded to the top ranking students in each subject area.

Although the competition has undergone many changes (individual and team awards most recently), this spring marks the 47th year the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement have been offered to outstanding Ohio high school students.

Military Bill Faces House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to open the military academies to women and bring home 70,000 U.S. troops stationed abroad face votes in the House after it rejected all efforts to cut a \$32-billion weapons bill.

Other amendments being taken up today would chop the bill by \$1.9 billion across the board and halt development of missiles that can carry several nuclear bombs and can attack different targets.

In the wake of the collapse of Cambodia and Vietnam, an amendment by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., to withdraw 70,000 U.S. troops from abroad was opposed by some members who normally favor troop cuts.

Some vocal Indochina war opponents contend the 70,000-man troop reduction at this time would be misread by allies as a general U.S. retreat from its commitments around the world.

Moves to open West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy to women

drew opposition on the ground they would be trained to go into combat. But the author, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said one-tenth of the male officers produced by the academies have not held combat jobs. He predicted the House would approve his amendment to give women equal access to military educations.

The amendments were to a \$32-billion authorization for procurement, research and development of military hardware for the 15-month period starting July 1.

An effort to cut out \$108 million in production money for the proposed B1 strategic bomber was rejected Monday night 227 to 164 after a debate over whether strategic bombers should be kept in the U.S. arsenal.

Supporters said strategic bombers are the one area where America has clear superiority over the Soviets.

They contended that without the bombers the United States would have no choice in a major confrontation but to fire nuclear missiles or give in.

Opponents called the B1 a waste of the \$20 billion it would cost because there will be no nuclear bombing wars in the future.

The B1 is proposed to replace the present B52 as America's mainstay strategic bomber at a cost of over \$20 billion for 244 planes, or \$84 million per plane.

The \$32-billion bill sent to the House floor by the Armed Services Committee was \$3.7 billion below President Ford's request. The \$3.7-billion cut, however, includes \$1.3 billion for U.S. military aid to South Vietnam but no longer needed and the deferral until next year of \$1 billion for shipbuilding costs pegged to inflation.

\$11 Million KSU Damage Suit Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Plaintiffs and defense hoped to move closer to agreement today on 12 jurors and four alternates to hear an \$11 million civil damages suit arising out of the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

On the first day of the trial, six potential jurors were excused, two by the plaintiffs, two by the defense and two by the judge.

The questioning centered on whether jurors would be able to ignore what U.S. District Judge Don Young called "considerable pretrial publicity" when it came time to decide issues on the law and evidence presented in court.

After five hours of inquiries by the judge and attorneys for the parties, a tentative jury of nine women and three men had been seated.

Before adjournment, Young urged prospective jurors not to read media accounts of the day's events. He has ordered principals in the case not to discuss it with newsmen.

Nine students wounded and parents of four students killed May 4, 1970, seek a money award from Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert White, two other state officials and 40 former Ohio National Guardsmen.

The shootings occurred on campus as students protested U.S. military activity in Cambodia. Guardsmen's bullets killed Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, Jeffrey Miller of Plainview, N.Y., William Schroeder of Lorain and Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown.

A Navy veteran from Elyria and a Parma man who said he had friends in the National Guard were excused after the plaintiffs exercised two of their 20 challenges.

The defense challenged a young Lorain man who attended the same high school as one of the slain students and a Euclid woman who worked in advertising.

Two jurors were excused by the court. One woman said her husband was ill; another told the court she did

not believe she could keep preconceived notions about the shootings out of her deliberations as a juror.

Forty-four defendants, the plaintiffs, their lawyers and about 50 prospective jurors packed the courtroom for the morning session, leaving room for only 16 newsmen. U.S. Marshals turned all spectators away.

The judge told jurors the first phase of the trial might run four to six weeks, working four days a week. In the initial phase, jurors will be asked to determine whether the defendants should be subject to damages. If nine jurors say yes, a hearing would be held to determine the amounts.

Plaintiffs contend that Rhodes ordered guardsmen to the campus for political gain, to portray himself as a law and order candidate in a race with a fellow Republican for his party's nomination to the U.S. Senate. A pretrial brief accuses Rhodes, who was governor at the time, and White of failing to take adequate precautions to prevent injuries after guardsmen were ordered to the campus.

The original suits were dismissed without hearings in federal courts in Ohio, after the defendants argued that as public officials they were protected from such civil actions. But in April 1974, the Supreme Court unanimously ordered that the case be heard.

The civil trial here is a consolidation of 13 suits.

Americans Use Less Sugar In '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each American last year consumed an average of one five-pound package less of sugar than in 1973, according to the Agriculture Department.

But at the start of another sugar season, this month, U.S. and world consumption patterns are only a part of the unclear equation that government specialists are trying to put together to calculate 1975 price prospects.

Consumption, which this decade has annually surpassed production worldwide, becomes an especially ambiguous factor.

The statistics for the May 1974-April 1975 season suggest stockpiling by consumers and smaller industrial users when the prices were quintupling last year, according to a recent article by Frederick D. Gray of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

While total sugar deliveries in 1974 fell 2 per cent and per capita consumption fell to 97 pounds, deliveries of packages in sizes under 50 pounds rose 2 per cent and those of large packages increased 4 per cent, Gray said.

Retail prices were yet to fall by the end of the first three months of 1975, but Agriculture Department seers expect some supermarkets to follow the downward raw-sugar price trend after they recoup last fall's losses and processors use up inventories of sugar bought at the higher prices.

Taft, Glenn Split On Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the how the Ohio senators voted in the 41-40 roll call by which the Senate voted Monday to lift an arms embargo against Turkey.

Republicans for: Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

Democrats against: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Board Rejects Pay For Useless Cards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Controlling Board refused Monday to pay a \$4,000 bill for 50,000 worthless computer cards the state ordered by mistake.

In a unanimous vote, the board rejected a bill from the Burroughs Corp., which supplied the cards to the Highway Safety Department.

The vote came despite an argument that the company, suspicious of the order, contacted the department three times to verify it was correct. Each time, Burroughs was assured it was.

The request, for \$4,127, was presented to the board by Paul Kemerer, an administrative assistant to the state registrar of motor vehicles.

Kemerer said a bureau clerk ordered the cards either through a clerical error or a mistake in judgment.

The cards, amounting to a 7½-year supply, fit only one type of machine, and that type of machine is being phased out of the bureau's operation, he said. Within a month, the cards will be useless.

The cards, which record different accounts of deputy registrars, are made to state specifications and cannot be resold, he said.

Kemerer said Burroughs Corp. officials tried to verify the order, but each time contacted the original clerk, they were told the order was correct.

He said that since the order was the state's error, "We felt...that it was an obligation of the state."

Board members disagreed, saying the clerk did not have the authority to

place an order of that size. They said it was up to Burroughs to make sure the clerk had that authority.

"I can't approve this request," said Barry Keefe, board president.

"If we're going to buy seven years worth of scrap paper, why don't we refuse it and let them sue us in the Court of Claims," said Rep. Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton.

Kemerer said the clerk who made the error left the bureau of motor vehicles after the November election. He said she now works in the state auditor's office, which is responsible for verifying the accuracy of government financial records.

In other action Monday, the board:

—Approved the release of \$9.33 million for construction of the Clinical Medical Sciences Education Facility, an addition to University Hospital, at the Ohio State University.

—Approved the release of \$1.3 million for the Southern State General and Technical College project.

—Approved the release of \$2.97 million for building projects at the Lima Branch of Ohio State University.

—Approved the release \$3.54 million for construction of the central facility portion of the Recreation, Physical Education and Intramural Facilities project at Ohio State University.

—Approved the release of \$4.4 million for the Education Department for construction of vocational education projects around the state.

—Approved the release of \$4.85 million in construction funds for community centers for the mentally retarded in Franklin, Lucas, Montgomery, Geauga, Jackson and Putnam counties.

—Approved the purchase by the Department of Administrative Services of three IBM computers for \$4.87 million. The department now uses the computers on a under a lease-purchase agreement.

—Scheduled a special meeting June 5 to disburse \$1 million in disaster relief funds appropriated by the legislature earlier this month for victims of the tornadoes which struck Ohio April 3, 1974.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County NFO has made arrangements to hold one of the much publicized produce sales noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the corner of Main and Washington Streets . . . They will offer cheese, beans, potatoes, maple syrup and will take orders for fresh ground beef.

'Mary Tyler Moore Show' Grabs 6 Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two old movie pros, Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, and their "Love Among the Ruins" shared top honors with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" at the 27th Emmy Awards.

"QB VII," which had scored the highest in nominations with 13, also won six awards Monday night. But none was in a major category.

Oscar-winners Hepburn and Olivier won Television Academy Awards Monday night as outstanding stars in a special program for "Love Among the Ruins," which scored a total of six Emmys including those for director

George Cukor and writer James Costigan.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was hailed by the Television Academy as the outstanding comedy series of 1974-75, winning a total of six Emmys including those for supporting performers Betty White, Ed Asner and Cloris Leachman.

But Miss Moore lost out as lead actress in a comedy series to Valerie Harper, whose "Rhoda" was an offshoot of the Moore series.

"I am full of love for everybody, especially Mary, who made it all possible," Miss Harper exulted to the television audience.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," the British-made story of servant life in Edwardian England, won for the second year in a row as best dramatic series. Its victory and that of the British-made "Love Among the Ruins" gave the Emmy awards a decidedly British accent.

Britisher Jean Marsh, chosen best dramatic actress for her role as a maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs," commented, "It's very generous, un-chauvinistic and typically American."

Some of the winners were also losers at the Hollywood Palladium festivities. Tony Randall was best lead actor in a comedy series for "The Odd Couple"

and Jessica Walter best lead actress in a limited series for "Amy Prentiss." Both shows have been cancelled.

Lamented Randall: "I sure am glad I won. Now if I only had a job."

"The Carol Burnett Show" won as best comedy-variety or music series for the third time and "An Evening With John Denver" was named best special in that category.

The five-part "Benjamin Franklin" with its revolving cast portraying the statesman-inventor collected five awards including outstanding limited series.

"The Law," a television movie about a feisty public defender, was a sur-

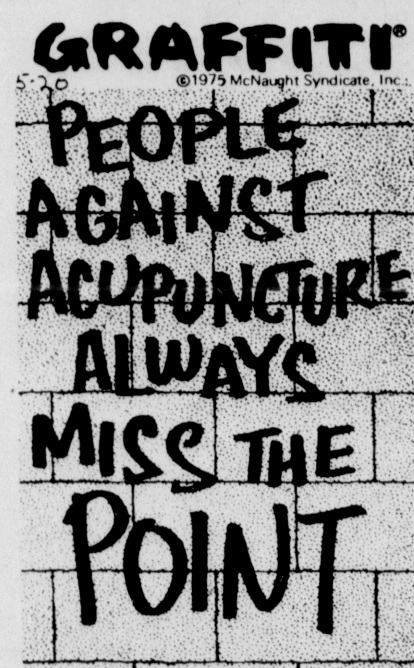
prise winner as outstanding special in comedy or drama, defeating "Love Among the Ruins," "QB VII" and others. "The Law" became a limited series and then was dropped by NBC.

Other major awards included: Robert Blake, "Baretta," lead actor in a drama series; Peter Falk, "Columbo," lead actor in a limited series; Jim McKay, "Wide World of Sports," outstanding sports broadcaster.

Cloris Leachman was a double winner. Besides her Emmy for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," she also picked one up for her supporting performance on a "Cher" show.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thundershowers today, tonight and tomorrow. High today, mid 80s. Low tonight, low 60s. High Wednesday, mid 80s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 83; low, 63.



Jaycees Set Goal In Stant Fund Drive

Circleville Jaycees have set a goal of \$2,000 for the Larry Stant Fund this year, it was announced today by Jake Bailey, chairman of the drive.

The money will be used to help pay Stant's expenses to the International Wheelchair Games in Stoke Mandeville, England, and to the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer.

Paralyzed from the waist down as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident in 1972, Stant is considered one of the finest paraplegic swimmers in the world.

In fact, his coach, Jim Shea, states "he is well on his way to becoming the world's greatest paraplegic swimmer."

Stant swims about 1200 yards a day training for competition.

Stant swept the 25-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and the 75-yard individual medley in the Ohio Wheelchair Games and the District Games this spring, qualifying in all four events for the Nationals to be held in Champaign, Ill.

A year ago in the International games he was second in the freestyle in 23 seconds, third in the breaststroke in 34 seconds, and sixth in the backstroke in 37.6 seconds. He has bettered all these times this spring.

A student at Columbus Technical Institute, he is taking general business courses. Stant is a graduate of Logan Elm High School where he played football, baseball and ran track. He served in the United States Navy three years.

Married, he and his wife Judy are the parents of a 2½-year-old son, Chris.

Larry is vice president of the Ohio Wheelchair Assn., secretary of the Circleville Wheelchair Assn., chairman of the Easter Seal Drive in Pickaway County and a member of the Buckeye Wheelers basketball team.

He was recently elected secretary of the Circleville Jaycees for the coming year.

Contributions to the fund may be made to the Larry Stant Fund, in care of The Savings Bank, Box 310, Circleville 43113.

Court News

Alimony Suit Filed
Janet L. Lutz, Williamsport vs Charles V. Lutz, A. W. Marion State Park, Route 5; couple was married July 17, 1965 at Ashville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Foreclosure Dismissed
Circle Hills Development Company vs Ronald L. and Patricia L. Keaton and others

Marriage Licenses Issued
Rickie E. Cutlip, 20, Fort Campbell, Ky., U.S. Army and Mary M. McNeal, 19, Route 3, Orient, student

John J. Frowine, 34, Columbus, salesperson and Beverly A. Frowine, 34, Columbus, key punch operator

William Craig Zeimer, 19, Route 2, Ashville, Air Force Reserve, and Karen Y. Hall, 18, Route 2, Orient, printer

Michael S. Kahler, 26, Route 3, Orient, Insurance Underwriter and Christina Ebert, 27, 1070 Lynwood Ave., teacher

Ricky Lee Smith, 20, 227 E. Mound St., Columbus Gas Co., and Jody Eileen Kurtz, 19, Columbus, medical secretary

Estate Inventories
Ross E. Draise, Route 2, real estate \$6,200; personal goods, \$7,900; total \$14,100

Harold E. Carfrey, Route 3, Orient, mortgages, notes, cash, \$1,195.68; personal goods, \$600; total \$1,795.68

Real Estate Transfer
Ralph D. Satterfield, deceased to Charlene B. Satterfield, certificate for transfer, 198.92 acres, Darby Twp.

Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.61
Wheat	3.08
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.13
Spelts	1.20

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.96	2.52	1.49	4.96
NW Ohio	3.02	2.55	1.57	5.06
C Ohio	3.06	2.59	1.61	5.06
SW Ohio	3.01	2.60	1.58	5.06
W Cntrl	3.02	2.63	1.58	5.07
Trend	SH	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

25 cents lower, 200-300 lbs., \$47.25 - \$47.75.

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

Westfall Board Discusses Middle School Construction

The Westfall Board of Education in regular session Monday night discussed the progress of the construction of the new middle school. Representatives from the Contract Management Company and the architectural firm were present at the meeting to review with the board the progress and to present a monthly cost summary.

A projected expenditure schedule was also presented which will permit the board to invest the funds for short periods of time.

The board passed a resolution for the 1975-76 school year to again participate in the sharing of the services and excess cost of a speech and hearing coordinator. Gena Williams served in this capacity this past year. She is located in the office of the Fairfield County Superintendent in Lancaster.

Tuckpointing and caulking of joints

were approved for the exterior walls at Jackson and Monroe Elementary buildings. Phillips and Lee Company of Columbus will start work on this project the latter part of June.

Local superintendent Gordon Massie was asked to obtain estimates on the repair of the tin roof at the Monroe building.

The board accepted resignations from the following staff members: Mrs. Jennifer Talbot, high school English, pregnancy; Mrs. Ruth Neff, fourth grade at Monroe Elementary, retiring after 34 years of teaching; Mrs. Ann Nelson, elementary physical education, family moving to Mansfield; Mrs. Kathleen Penn, kindergarten teacher at Darby Elementary. Mrs. Penn and her husband have accepted teaching positions in an American School in Africa.

Employed was Miss Patricia Schleich as vocal music teacher at the high school junior high and two grades at Monroe Elementary. She is a graduate of Capital University and has three years teaching experience.

Mrs. Mildred Davis was assigned the additional duty as head teacher at Monroe Elementary. Pat Pond was given the same additional duty at Jackson and Mrs. Betty Karn at Darby. Lowell Anderson was re-employed in the capacity of principal at both Darby and Jackson Elementary schools.

The following supplemental contracts were approved: John Glanton, athletic director; Richard Sims, assistant football and freshman basketball coach; Larry Dow, cross country coach; Dennis Karshner, junior varsity basketball coach; Ralph Wellington, newspaper adviser, bookkeeper for activity account and assistant baseball coach; Debra Newell, yearbook advisor; Molly Whitlatch, high school cheerleader advisor; Steve Ryerson, junior high football coach.

There are coaching positions still available in the district for freshman football, junior high football, junior high basketball, head baseball and head track.

The board accepted the list of seniors as presented by Robert Debo, high school principal. The approval for graduation was made providing the students meet all the requirements.

Personal leave requests of one day each were approved for Maureen Owens for April 30 and Ruth Neff for May 19.

The following requests for use of the school facilities were approved: high school building on June 7 for the Williamsport Alumni banquet; Monroe Elementary, June 15-17 for vacation church school; Williamsport diamond during the summer months for girls' softball.

Merle Wright was given a contract to drill a well for the new middle school. The approximate cost of the job will be \$1,800.

The "Word Book" spelling program for the elementary schools was adopted as recommended by the committee from the three county school districts and Mrs. Marjorie Evans of the county office.

Leo Kahanek from the County Health Department was present at the board meeting to present the board the present operating methods and staff of the department. He also projected the future needs of the schools based on the expansion of the programs and the increased enrollment at the county schools. No action was taken by the board at this time.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.00
Actual since May 1	1.24
Normal since May 1	2.37
BEHIND 1.13 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	15.78
Normal since Jan. 1	15.60
River	3.24
Sunrise	6:11
Sunset	8:45

Commissioners Buy 2 Sheriff's Cruisers

Jim Houseman Ford was awarded the contract to supply two 1975 police package cruisers to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department by commissioners Dick T. Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous Monday.

Houseman submitted identical but separate bids of \$4,561 plus trade in on each cruiser. His were the only bids submitted.

Sheriff Arrests 3 In Thefts

Two Harrison Twp. youths were arrested by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff involved in last weekend's theft of money from the Grace M. Riggs residence, on Ashville Road.

The 15-year-olds were reportedly trading the old coins at numerous businesses in Ashville when one of the proprietors contacted Detective Don Thompson.

The youths also spent some of the money at other recreational areas in the county. Authorities recovered a small portion of the old coins from the Ashville Pharmacy and the Coffee Shop.

Thompson charged the two youths each with one charge of aggravated burglary and petit theft.

Radcliff also reports the arrest of Rex Allan Taylor, 21, Route 3, Mt. Sterling for aggravated burglary, petit theft and receiving and concealing stolen property when he was involved in a burglary at a relative's home, Saturday.

Taylor was observed leaving the Milton Taylor residence, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, 10:30 a.m. Monday on a motorcycle carrying a bedspread under his arm.

Deputy Dountz, completing the follow-up and assisted by Deputy James Leaker and Don Thompson, went to Rex Taylor's home to question him concerning the incident. He admitted to stealing the bedspread but denied taking a \$20 bill and eight cans of beer.

After receiving the consent to search the premises, Dountz recovered a motorcycle helmet and window also thought to be stolen.

The cycle, which was apparently stolen in Grove City, was found in the village of Mt. Sterling by Robert Roy, a village patrolman.

Taylor did not admit to stealing the cycle but said he had it under his control at the time of the theft.

Fair Board To Build Horse Arena

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society Monday approved plans for a new horse show arena and authorized its construction.

Tom Spiller, representing the 4-H Advisors Committee, presented the plans at the May meeting of the board.

Steve Murray, representing the Trail Blazers 4-H Club, presented a flag to Paul Dean, president of the fair board, to be used at the new arena.

In other action the agricultural society voted to build a new track for the tractor pullers, approved Ed Johnson to do the public announcing for the 1975 fair, granted approval for the 4-H Miscellaneous projects to be judged in the 4-H and Grange Building the week prior to the fair and approved the 4-H bicycle show area.

Forrest Easter reported on the progress of repairing the bleachers.

A letter was read from Dick Redman, secretary of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. stating the club would no longer be using the outdoor rifle range at the fairgrounds. The club has built its own facilities at the Children's Home Farm east of Circleville on Route 22.

Dean announced that membership tickets for the 1975 fair are now on sale and may be obtained from any board member. There were 12 members present at the meeting held Monday.

Social Security Men To Be Here Thursday

Social Security representatives will be at the Pickaway Senior Center, 430 Lancaster Pike, Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Anyone who needs to see them about Social Security problems, SSI, Medicare, may have their questions answered at this time, and save a trip to Chillicothe.

Deaths

MR. JOHN ALBERT WOOD
Mr. John Albert Wood, 69, Ft. Myers, Fla., died 2 a.m. Monday in Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Myers.

Born Nov. 8, 1905, in Xenia, he was the son of Edward and Florence Powell Wood.

He is survived by his widow, Inez R. Wood, Ft. Myers; one daughter, Mrs. William Stout, 435 Holiday Lane; one son, J. Thomas Wood, Xenia; one sister, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Richmond, Ind.; one brother, Charles Wood, Long Beach, Calif.; three grandsons.

Memorial service will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Englehardt Funeral Home, Ft. Myers.

The family would appreciate donations to a favorite charity or church memorial fund.

Boys' Choir Concert Held

The Circleville Boys' Choir presented their annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The concert consisted of selections used during the year as the choir performed for various groups in and around Circleville.

Soloists for the program were: Jim Frericks, Jeff Mullet, Layne Wolfe, and Jim Jacobs. In addition to the soloists, many of the boys joined for special groupings during the hour program.

At the end of the program, Jeff Mullet was given the trophy for being the "Choir Boy of 1975". This award is given annually to a boy selected by the choir during April. Mullet and Layne Wolfe were also presented awards for attendance during the year.

The "Eloise M. Dunkle Memorial Award" was presented to Mark Gerhardt for outstanding service given to the choir. This award will be given yearly by the director to the choir member he selects.

Jim Jacobs was presented an award for completing four years with the choir, the longest a boy can perform with the group. Rick Eveland and Mark Gerhardt were honored for three years service with the choir and each of their mothers presented them with their third year pin.

Randy Wolfe, accompanist of the choir, presented a gift to the director, Paul Dunkle, on behalf of the group.

The choir will conclude the year on Thursday with concerts at the Pickaway Manor and the Brown Memorial Home.



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Ohio Mental Health Director Speaks To County Association



MENTAL HEALTH—Paul Howey, executive director of the Ohio Assn. of Mental Health is shown with Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, president of Pickaway County Mental Health Assn., at a dinner meeting Monday. Discussed was the past care of mental patients, the present and looking to the future.

By MARION SINES
Herald Staff Writer

Paul Howey, executive director of Ohio Association of Mental Health in Columbus, was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of the board of Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. at Wardell's Party Home.

Mr. Howey spoke mainly about the Mental Health Assn. in looking to where it came from, what direction is being taken and what can be done for the future of the mentally retarded. In 1815 the Ohio Legislature passed an act to provide for the safe keeping of idiots and mentally ill persons. Since that time improvements have been very slow until recent years. Institutions where mentally ill persons were confined were little more than prisons and no personal care was provided, they were just kept from interfering with supposedly normal persons.

Concerned people could not find cooperation either with the public or the government in working for care and treatment of the patients.

Building Supplies Missing

Thieves took \$1,499.51 worth of building materials from a house under construction on Keyes Road, owned by Monna Eldrick, Frankfort.

According to the report taken by Sheriff's Deputy James Leaker, the thieves gained entry to the house through an unlocked door and removed amounts of building supplies.

The break-in was reported by a tenant, Joe Cottrell, Route 2, Williamsport.

Two 10-speed bikes, valued at \$212.50, were taken from a station wagon parked at the Robert Walters residence, Route 1, Lockbourne, Monday.

The thieves entered the vehicle, which was unlocked parked on the Walters property and removed the bikes.

Deputy Gary Betts took the report.

In 1950 the National Assn. took a look at the situation and merged with State Organizations for Mental Health. Finally in June of 1973 the merger was completed.

The stigma of mental health has kept private and governmental agencies from acting to provide care and financial support. In recent years both have come a long way in instructing teachers, police and parents how to handle situations with the mentally ill.

The largest problem at the present time is funding for schools, personnel and private care. With releasing more patients for home care, education and financial aid needs to be channeled in different directions than in the past.

Mr. Howey said that for information or assistance to persons or the association he may be contacted at suite 713, 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio Mental Health Assn.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby as president of the organization, introduced other officers: Mary Mae Yates, treasurer; Leona Reigel, secretary and Norma Toland, vice president.

Others present were Lowell Toland, Leora Sayre, Carl Bennett, Judge and Mrs. Guy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Riegel, Buckley Dountz, Mark Walker, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Ray Beery, and Charlotte Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, Kenneth Riegel and Mrs. Ernest Young.

Mr. Berry accompanied Mrs. Hill as she sang two solos following the program by Mr. Howey.

Ceramic pumpkins made at the sheltered workshop were presented to Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Everett Beers and Mrs. Marion Sines.

The next regular meeting will be held June 15 in the Probate Court room at the Courthouse.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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—Gerard

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DIRECTOR - CYNTHIA SCHNEIDER

Parochial Aid Law Ruled Void

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, expressed hope Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court would class an Ohio law on parochial school aid with a Pennsylvania law that it partially struck down.

"We're quite pleased that the Supreme Court has chosen to reaffirm the traditional separation of church and state in the Pennsylvania case," Wolman said.

"We are quite hopeful they will do likewise in the Ohio case now pending before the court."

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Monday a provision of a 1972 Pennsylvania law under which the state pays for textbooks used by students in private schools, including church-related.

But the court struck down other provisions of the same law permitting the loan of instructional materials and equipment directly to the private schools and allowing the state to pay

Prison Walkouts Enter 2nd Week

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One convict remained at large late Monday following an attempted mass escape at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, while 102 guards were fired as strikes at two state prisons moved into a second week.

A meeting was scheduled for today between representatives of the International Brotherhood of Correctional Officers and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, according to department spokesman Joe Ashley.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol at Portsmouth confirmed the search for 26-year-old Ronald Carter of Cleveland was continuing. Ashley said authorities were checking a lead in Pike County.

Carter was serving an 11-30-year term for armed robbery.

Carter, along with two other inmates, escaped Sunday night by scaling two 12-foot barbedwire fences

for auxiliary services such as counseling, testing and speech and hearing therapy.

Wolman said the Ohio and Pennsylvania laws are almost identical in purpose and scope as well as language.

around the maximum security institution. It was the first successful breakout in the prison's three-year history.

Edward Nesbitt, 22, of Cleveland, died when Scioto County sheriff's deputies shot him as he fled in a car

Schools Hit By Sanctions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association issued Monday professional sanctions against the Middletown City Schools in Butler County and Washington Local Schools in Dublin in Franklin County.

The sanctions accused the Middletown board of education of ignoring recommendations of an impasse panel and delaying resolution of issues in negotiations.

Against Washington Local, sanctions were issued by the OEA when the board "has denied the teaching staff a negotiations procedure by which to express their educational concerns."

The action cautions teachers of undesirable conditions in the school district.

about four miles from the prison. And Michael Patterson, 27, of Hamilton, was returned to the prison after he was found wounded underneath a railroad trestle.

Eighteen other prisoners attempted to flee the 1,519-inmate facility in the hills of southern Ohio at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Ashley said authorities were still trying to piece together just what happened in the strikebound prison.

The incident occurred as guards and other employees at the Lucasville prison and the Marion correctional facility in central Ohio picketed in protest to a new state rule that requires a union to represent 30 per cent of a department's employees before it will be recognized for bargaining rights. Five unions represent the prison employees.

Ashley said the security on the perimeter of the institution had been good at the time of the breakout, but security inside was "not as it normally would be" due to the strike. The Lucasville penitentiary was quiet Monday, Ashley said, with order once again being maintained by volunteers and supervisory personnel.

Motorcyclist Shot Down

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A motorcycle club member killed by gunfire during a rally of about 200 motorcyclists Sunday was shot nine times, an autopsy disclosed Monday.

Billy J. Schmidt, 33, who last week moved to the Cincinnati area from Gary, Ind., was struck in his chest, back and right knee by slugs from at least three different weapons, Butler County Coroner Dr. Garret J. Boone said.

Sheriff Harold J. Carpenter said a suspect believed to be from Detroit is being sought in connection with the shooting.

Portsmouth Workers To Be Laid Off Soon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cyclops Corp. announced Monday it will lay off 1,200 workers, eliminate non-competitive facilities and reduce its dependence on scrap at its Mansfield and Portsmouth, Ohio, steel plants.

The producer of steel and steel fabricated products said 1,000 employees at Portsmouth and 250 at Mansfield will be affected.

Schmidt, a father of four, was involved in an argument involving a trophy for most miles traveled by an attending participant, the sheriff said.

The rally was being staged for motorcycle clubs throughout the greater Cincinnati area.

5 Men Arrested In Trailer Theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The FBI in Cincinnati announced Monday the arrest of five men in connection with the theft of a Trailmobile trailer earlier this year.

Charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and aiding and abetting were Michael A. Auchenbach, of Hamilton; Edwin A. Newman, Cincinnati; Richard F. Williams, Cincinnati; Jacob W. Tussey, Hamilton; and Richard A. Creekmore, Forest Park.

The trailer was discovered missing from the Trailmobile Division of Pullman Corp. here Jan. 20.

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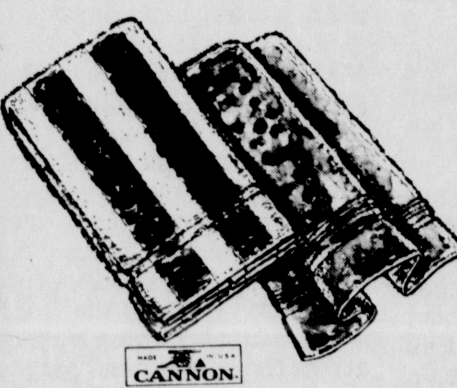
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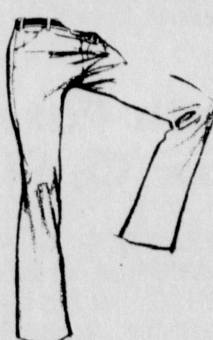
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A Page Of Opinion

Foreign Policy Initiatives

Foreign policy initiatives by the Ford administration will be taking a new approach with the June presidential visit to Europe to discuss matters of

mutual interest with European leaders and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Previously in this administration it was Sec. of State Kissinger who made the active initiatives and personally engaged in top-level diplomatic discussions.

It would be idle speculation to say the change is a result of lower prestige accorded Sec.

Kissinger as a result of the Indochina collapse and his fruitless efforts in behalf of Middle East peace. More likely, the President's active involvement in foreign policy is due to his desire to demonstrate to the world —

especially U.S. allies — that despite its recent setbacks the United States is not entering an era of isolationism.

The President also will be testing the waters of foreign sentiment in the Vietnam aftermath. Further

opportunities will be presented by the visits to Washington of the prime ministers of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore and the Shah of Iran prior to his European trip. President Walter Scheel of West Germany will come to Washington for talks after the President's trip.

There will be much to discuss at all these meetings of government leaders. The world is at a crossroad in foreign policy opportunities and dangers.



Write On, Bob

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Beginning with this one, I'll be writing three columns a week instead of six. I started On the Line as a six-a-week sports column just about this time in prehistoric 1933. The first one concerned the lamentable death of Ring Lardner, my hero. He still is, 42 years, seven Presidents, three wars, approximately 13,000 columns and 10,000,000 words later.

Ten million words! And not one worthy to hold a candle to John the Evangelist's 2-word simple declarative sentence, "Jesus wept." Or, for that matter, Lardner's 4-word classic, "Shut up, father explained."

Most blokes in this columning dodge do three columns a week, which implies that their editors seriously doubt that they can come up with enough ideas to warrant any further consumption of overpriced newsprint. But as of this moment, as the gas is being slowly let out of my bag, I have an uneasy feeling that I'm about to be picked up as a vagrant. As former Premier Nguyen Kao Ky said so wisely, as he boarded his escape helicopter, "Anybody who ducks writing six columns a week is a coward."

There is comfort in the fact that others survived without being goaded by daily deadlines. On a 2-month trip around the world during WW-II, courtesy of the then Air Transport Command, I wrote 62 columns and features. At the end of it I asked Bruce Gould, the elegant magazine editor, what he had come up with in the way of words during the circumnavigation. Bruce said, from under his pith helmet, "Didn't write a word. Think I'll go around again."

I wrote a book once called "It's All News to Me" which made a point about writing columns, daily, thrice-weekly, or bi-centennially. It said, in effect, that each of us plays God. Or unconsciously tries to. We know everything about everything, everywhere, everywhere, including the little town in Okaloosa County, Fla., which bitterly resents the settlement in its area of a small portion of the exiled South Vietnamese. The town's name is, of course, Niceville.

Walter Winchell, who once upon a time had more readers and radio listeners than anybody before or since, always referred to his column in the N.Y. Mirror as "the" column. He felt he might lose face or give undue recognition to other columns of that magpie type if he referred to it as "my" column. There was only one column where Walter was concerned. One day he dropped by the Mirror's city room, sat down on the edge of the desk of our dour-bellied editor, Jack Lait, and said, "How did you like the column today, Jack?" Jack didn't look up from his work.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the seeming recovery of the stock market, securities officials remain seriously worried over the long-term tendency of individuals to be net sellers of stock.

Yes, the little guy has steadily been withdrawing from the market. Since 1970 his net sales have averaged \$5 billion a year.

"It is a fact that, in good markets and bad, individuals have been net sellers of stock in every year from 1958 through 1973," says James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is disturbing, among other reasons, because the stock markets have promoted and publicized themselves as a haven for the small investor's money. They proclaimed people's capitalism but the people didn't respond.

Some of the reasons lie with the exchanges, of course, and with the brokers and with the institutions who sold individual investors on the notion that they could, for a fee, produce better results.

That promise proved to be false. Numerous studies of comparative results show relatively uninformed investors sometimes outperform "experts."

The brokers have nobody to blame but themselves. They sought the

casions, tells us to knock off the crust of infallibility, puts us in our proper place. I was once big in the N.Y. Journal American, a sorely missed blot. Six days a week, and sometimes twice on Sunday, I gave hundreds of thousands of readers everything they needed to know (and hadn't asked) about war, peace, crime, sports, taxes, sex, religion, and the proper pruning of the web-footed avocado. Then, out of the blue, a kid of ours named Dennis was badly hurt and was rushed to a hospital operating room.

My wife Millie and I sat in the waiting room for what seemed like days, silently saying the Rosary. At long last a lady who looked like a hospital official came out of what seemed like the operating room, far down the corridor, and advanced toward us.

"I understand there's a newspaper man here," she said. Our hearts stopped. Clearly, she was the bearer of terrible news.

"I am," I said huskily.

"Oh, fine," she said brightly. "I'll buy one."

business of the individual investor when times were dull, but when business picked up many of them dropped him. His business was unprofitable, they said.

And the exchanges, which now forecast an impending capital disaster if the individual investor cannot be brought back, spent years and millions trying to preserve a self-serving status quo rather than improving the lot of the individual investor.

But now they are concerned, and they have an argument: The individual is essential if the capital-raising function of the stock market is to be preserved. If the stock markets fail to raise enough capital to sustain private enterprise, then the entire economic structure of the nation is imperiled.

Many Americans don't understand the significance of capital until it is stated in terms of jobs. Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of capital investment may be needed to produce just one job.

An analysis by the N.Y. Stock Exchange puts at \$4.7 trillion the net capital requirements through 1985.

Four trillion dollars at that amount, it figures, will be attainable through personal savings, retained corporate earnings and the like. But that leaves \$650 billion.

Big institutions like insurance companies and pension funds might be relied upon to provide a bigger amount than in the past.

But all the calculations show a shortfall of about \$7 billion a year between now and 1985. What then is the answer?

Clearly, then the key is to bring the individual investor back into the market — to reverse his traditional role as a net seller of stocks and encourage him to become a net purchaser.

That, they say, will require better tax treatment of dividends and capital gains.

The individual investor, it is now apparent, has come a long way. The key, the catalyst, the necessary ingredient. How time changes.

CBS Executive Switches To ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — In a move that has surprised the television industry, CBS executive Fred Silverman will switch networks and become president of ABC Entertainment. He has been CBS vice president in charge of programming for the past five years. The switch takes effect next month, ABC television president Frederick Pierce announced Sunday.

Silverman, 37, will replace Martin Starger, 43, who leaves ABC June 15 to form a production company that will produce work for ABC.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1975. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, providing millions of acres of free land to settlers in the American West.

On this date —

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1834, the French hero of the American Revolution, Marquis de Lafayette, died.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. and Britain ratified a treaty abolishing extra-territorial rights in China.

In 1946, Britain's House of Commons passed a bill to nationalize the nation's coal mines.

Ten years ago: U.S. planes dropped hundreds of thousands of leaflets over North Vietnam, appealing to North Vietnamese soldiers to end the war in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Speaker of the House John McCormack announced he would retire from Congress at the end of the current session.

One year ago: Federal Judge John Sirica rejected White House arguments and ordered President Nixon to turn over Watergate tapes and other records subpoenaed by the special prosecutor.

Today's birthdays, Actor James Stewart is 67. Hockey star Stan Mikita is 35. Former baseball star Ken Boyer is 44.

Thought for today: The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly. — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1950

School entrance age was changed by the Circleville Board of Education so potential first graders had to be six years old before Dec. 1 in order to enter school in the fall. The change was made because "youngsters" of the day did not mature as fast as they did a generation ago.

A new vehicle was added to the Circleville Police Department with the arrival of a three-wheel motorcycle to be used for continuous street patrol, particularly on Saturday night to curb double parking. The cost of the new vehicle was \$962.66.

The new \$225,000 combination auditorium and gymnasium was dedicated at Walnut School.

Joe Ellen Essick and William Lee Robbins, both students at Ashville School, placed in the upper one per cent of the state in eighth grade statewide scholarship competition.

The 42-year-old Hallsville telephone exchange went modern when owner Samuel Kellenberger installed dial telephones to replace the crank-em-up machines.

The Herald

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

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"Thirty-nine, ninety? Well, I suppose a good laugh is worth that much these days."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband has high blood pressure. Neither his doctor nor I can get him to continue with his medicine for any length of time. As soon as he thinks he feels better he stops. Don't you agree that this is a very dangerous thing to do?

Mrs. L. J., Ind.

Dear Mrs. J.:

I do, indeed, believe that this is a dangerous way to handle even mild hypertension, or high blood pressure. Your husband is not alone in such carelessness. Millions of Americans with varying degrees of high blood pressure do themselves an enormous injustice by neglecting this condition.

An excellent study was released by Dr. H. Mitchell Perry of the Washington University School of Medicine. He said, "Controlling high blood pressure is not difficult. The problem is keeping patients on medication."

Dr. Perry estimated that not more than one out of eight people with high blood pressure is being adequately and consistently treated.

Many people, like your husband, fail to understand the importance of constant treatment over a long period of time. Those who have no symptoms must be urged to continue their medication to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Untreated high blood pressure, when added to high cholesterol levels in the blood and smoking, definitely increases the possibility of a heart attack or a stroke.

It has been the experience of most doctors that when their patients thoroughly understand their condition they are most likely to continue medication and to cooperate with their physician.

Hypertension, in most instances, is controllable. Only by prolonged control with medication, diet and loss of weight can this disease of modern civilization be kept in check.

What kind of metal is used to replace joints in the knees and hip?

Mr. T. T., N.J.

Dear Mr. T.:

Scientists working on the problem of prosthetic appliances have always thought that a metal that does not cause foreign body reaction is essential. Only in this way can the body be kept from rejecting metallic implants.

The most commonly used metal is known as "vitallium." This is a mixture of chromium, cobalt and molybdenum.

There is a constant search for variations of this metal to insure even greater strength and durability.

Pay Toilets Under Attack By Solons In 20 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In between worrying about weighty matters like budget crises, state lawmakers are wrestling with a less momentous but irritating issue: the pay toilet.

The argument against pay toilets is linked to the drive for equal rights for women. Opponents of pay toilets argue that women are unfairly handicapped by the locks on booths in public restrooms.

The publication State Government News, issued by the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., reported that legislatures in 20 states were considering measures to abolish, or at least restrict, the pay toilet.

Maryland, Minnesota and Wyoming have passed laws against pay toilets.

Rhodes Proclaims World Trade Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will participate in World Trade Week, May 19-24, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday.

Rhodes signed a proclamation declaring World Trade Week in Ohio. He called upon Ohio residents to recognize "the vital importance that exports have to our state" and urged Ohioans to support "activities designed to promote exports of Ohio's manufacturers and businesses."

Copies of the proclamation will be presented by officials of the Department of Economic and Community Development's Office of International Trade at a World Trade Show in Cleveland May 20-22 and an Ohio Valley International Trade Conference in Cincinnati May 22.

Engineers Needed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — While general unemployment in the United States continues to be a major problem, the University of Rochester predicts the demand for engineers will exceed the supply. Carlyle Whiting, assistant dean at the College of Engineering and Applied Science, says some 5,000 to 6,000 engineering jobs will go begging over the next three years in the U.S.

As a result of the favorable engineering job outlook, the number of freshmen pursuing an engineering major at the University of Rochester has doubled since 1970. Whiting says the demand is greatest for chemical, nuclear, optical and electrical engineers.

Death Rates Show Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went up, according to a new government report.

Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974.

Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties.

They'll Do It Every Time

OFFICE PICNIC — BOSS-O BEING JUST ONE OF THE BOYS.





KIWANIS PROGRAM—Nelson Embry (right) presented the program at Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday. He was introduced by Dick Davis (left). Following the program, Kiwanis members toured the local radio station. Greg Lundburg was the visitor from the high school Key Club and Patsie Huston Knecht was the visiting pianist.

Board Sorts Out Transport Mixups

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—When disaster strikes coal transport along the Great Lakes, a four-man agency here hurries into hectic telephone activity for hour upon hour to unsnarl the resultant multi-million-ton mismatches.

The Ore & Coal Exchange, a tiny agency created in World War I to get coal traffic moving for the war effort, still deals with the emergencies that arise when arrival of trains and ships fail to mesh.

When one is early or late, men and transports are idled, costs climb and production can be delayed.

Keeping the millions of tons of coal or iron ore moving smoothly requires that Arthur W. Brophy, manager of the exchange, and his three dispatchers be available 24 hours a day largely from April through December.

Fifteen railroads support the exchange that is responsible for coordination of all coal docks at Toledo, the largest coal port on the Great Lakes, and at Lorain, Sandusky, Ashtabula and Conneaut. It also is responsible for all iron ore docks at Toledo, Huron and Lorain.

With telephones constantly in hand, the dispatchers begin arranging a massive swapout among ports, railheads and the industries for which the cargoes are intended.

The result can be one firm getting the coal that was meant for another and agreeing to "repay" it from subsequent shipments—or one port winding up the receiver of material originally headed for another.

In 1974 a train plowed into a bridge over the Cuyahoga River, and it was several days before normal traffic was restored. For the exchange, it meant routing trains over other lines and directing vessels to alternate docks.

Two years earlier the wreck of a vessel in the St. Clair River north of

Detroit delayed traffic so long that shipments remained behind schedule the rest of that year.

The agency normally handles 38 to 40 million tons of coal annually. Last year's strikes by Canadian seamen and U.S. coal miners reduced the total to about 33 million tons. The peak year was 1944, when the exchange coordinated movement of 55.5 million net tons of coal for receiving points in Canada and the United States from Duluth to the St. Lawrence River.

Forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent on Wednesday.

EAST LAKE SHORE
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
NORTHEAST

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the mid and upper 80s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Summertime heat is forecast across Ohio for the next few days with temperatures in the 80s. No relief is in sight until the end of the week when the weather is expected to turn cooler.

Periods of scattered thundershowers will alternate with sunny, hot weather, in sharp contrast to Wyoming and Montana where snow fell Monday night.

Thundershowers moved east into northwestern Ohio during the predawn hours, with radar showing some locally heavy showers.

Temperatures were in the 60s overnight in most sections. Coolest part of the state was in the southeast where readings in the upper 50s were reported. Sunrise temperatures ranged from 69 at Dayton to 57 at Marietta.

A large high pressure formation over the southeastern states is nearly stationary, a position typical of mid summer. A broad zone of southwesterly winds is carrying warm humid air northward from the western Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Low pressure from the northern plains to Southern California is moving eastward slowly.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Life Begins At 80

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you get a lot of poems about yourself, but you recently published one from a 91-year-old lady because you were impressed with the fact that she was 91.

We oldsters sure get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday, and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie or forget to shave half your face or take another man's hat by mistake or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your second childhood.

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70, people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.

They say life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80.

GOT IT MADE AT 80
DEAR GOT: You are beautiful. Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: My husband committed suicide and left me with a tiny baby.

When people learn that I am a widow, they ask, "What happened to your husband? Cancer? Heart? Or did he die in an accident?"

Abby, I just can't bring myself to tell them that he committed suicide, so I say, "He was sick and died." (He had been under care of a psychiatrist, so that could be called an illness, couldn't it?)

What should I tell my child when he

is old enough to understand?

Please help me, Abby. I have no one else to ask.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: The truth is always the best. Simply say that your husband was ill (it's true, he was), and he took his own life.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 18-year-old daughter who has a beautiful baby girl.

My daughter and her husband are getting a divorce because he is so immature, there is just no hope for him. (She went back to him twice for the baby's sake, but even the marriage counselor told her to leave him for good.)

My daughter's mother-in-law wants to adopt the baby. She even offered my daughter \$2,000 cash for it! My daughter wants to keep her baby, of course, and the baby's father doesn't want it. He wants his mother to have it.

What do you think about a grandmother who would try to BUY her grandchild for adoption?

MARSHALL, TEXAS
DEAR MARSHALL: Not much. In fact, there are laws against buying and selling babies. Your daughter is under no obligation to consider such a proposition.

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Barrier-Free Design Urged

The Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is one of 77 units in Ohio which is actively supporting the concept of barrier-free design.

Since May has been designated as Ohio's Wheelchair Awareness Month the society is urging all citizens and public officials to become involved in the elimination of structural obstacles which hinder the mobility of the handicapped.

In every community a sizeable proportion of citizens have mobility problems. The fall 1974 issue of Trends published by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior lists the following statistics:

"There are 67.9 millions of Americans who suffer from limiting conditions that would benefit from special consideration in the planning and construction of public facilities:

1.2 million blind or severely visually impaired;
7.6 million suffering from heart conditions;

6.2 million (non-institutional) using orthopedic aids, wheelchairs, braces, crutches, etc.);

1.8 million deaf;

18.3 million arthritics;

14.5 million respiratory ailments.

The way in which a society responds to the needs of the handicapped is a good measure of civilization itself. We are more aware today than ever before of the interdependence of human beings. We understand that whatever diminishes anyone diminishes everyone."

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday May 20, 1975



GOLDEN WEDDING—George E. Grubb and Miss Agnes (Dolly) Moore were united in marriage May 29th, 1925, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Circleville. Pastor Edwin K. Johnson officiated at the ceremony. Their one son, Robert E. Grubb, is deceased. Mr. Grubb was in the Dunlop Tire business for over 35 years and is now retired. Mr. and Mrs. William Schooley will honor the couple with open house in the social room of Community United Methodist Church, May 25th from 2-4 p.m. for their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple requests no gifts.

'Far East' Program Theme For Chapter 90 OES Meeting

"Far East" was the theme carried out during the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple. A large vase of Japanese cherry blossoms was placed in front of the lectern. Pin-ons consisted of small arrangements of cherry blossoms and other spring flowers. Special music was furnished by Mary Lou Partee who sang "Sakura" ("Cherry Blossoms"), in Japanese.

Following the formal opening of chapter Elaine Bowman, worthy matron, honored the mothers in attendance by reading a selection entitled "God's Masterpiece." Each mother was presented a token gift from the worthy matron and the worthy patron.

Mrs. Bowman presided over the brief business meeting and called attention to inspections in this district; Waverly, May 19th, and Chillicothe, May 24th. She announced that the May meeting of past matrons' circle will be a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 21st, at the home of Kathryn and

Birthday Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave., was honored on her birthday Thursday with a dinner party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young, Amanda.

Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Columbus; Mrs. Etta Miller, Ashville; Mrs. Clarence England, Circleville; William M. Young, Miss Teresa Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Swisher and Jennifer Lynn, Lancaster; Beth Ann Young of the residence.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Miller were house guests of Mrs. Clark during the past week.

Chowders are attractive to serve as the main course for Sunday-night supper. To make a quick version, you can use canned condensed cream of potato soup, canned whole-kernel corn and leftover flaked fish. This hearty soup will benefit from freshly ground pepper, so when you serve it pass the pepper mill.

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Annual Meeting Held By County Extension Clubs

Pickaway County Homemakers Extension Clubs held their annual meeting and program recently in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. As each guest entered they were presented treat bags.

Deercreek Variety's part in the program was obtaining the Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band. They played while the ladies sampled pork dishes prepared by Mary Masters, Marjorie Rinehart and Ann Morehart.

Beverly Bechtel told of the beginning of Homemakers Clubs 27 years ago. She introduced the retiring president, Mrs. Clyde Herron and secretary, Mrs. Noble Barr. They each received planters in appreciation for their services.

Introduced as the new officers were: Emily Berry, president; Anne Morehart, vice-president and Helen Kittle, secretary. Mary Clark will remain as treasurer.

All clubs participated in presenting the program, concluded with a movie narrated by Dick VanDyke entitled "Read The Label, Set A Better Table." Door prizes of 10 pig cutting boards made by Mae Ross and 12 gift certificates donated by local merchants for the purchase of pork were awarded.

Refreshments of ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, pig cookies and tea were served.

Sorority Unit Elects Officers, Discusses Events

Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, Dunkle Road.

The business meeting was conducted by Marlene Pritchard when officers for the coming year were elected and discussion held on participation in the bicentennial celebration, a products party on May 28th at the home of Susan Neal in Ashville, and a yard sale June 11th at the home of Janice Symour in Ashville.

Mary Ellen Pettibone was appointed chairman of the Miss Pumpkin Show parade in October.

CBYF Visits Kings Island

Citizen Band Youth Fellowship accepted an invitation to King's Island recently where members conducted a workshop service. Present were three counselors and six members.

A business meeting was conducted by Kathy Cupp and Phyllis Walters led devotions. John Wilkes said the closing prayer and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m., June 12th, at Hargus Lake. Eleanor Wilkes will read devotions and recreation will be playing softball.

Guild 27 Plans Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 27 has scheduled a dinner meeting Thursday at the Happy Harvester, 4 E. Main St., Chillicothe. Members are to meet 6:15 p.m. at Bowman's Shoe Store.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. at Pickaway-Ross Vocational School.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2. Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown

WEDNESDAY

Child Study Club 7 p.m. at Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster.

Jaycee Wives 7:30 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, Route 4, Zane Trail.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2, Circleville.

Logan Elm Garden Club 8 a.m. at home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, 676 E. Mound St.

Spring Rally To Be Hosted By Salem WCTU

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will host the Spring Rally for Pickaway County Institutes 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 25th, at Salem Church in Meade. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Speakers will be Mrs. Robert Filbin of Columbus with the topic "Field Worker," Mrs. Bernice Reed of Dayton, "Social Service," and Mrs. Lavern Hamm, state director, "Citizenship." Mrs. Nona Hankins, state director of the Christian outreach department will be in charge of the day. Music will be provided by Mrs. Arlene Poling.

Derby Garden Club Schedules Events

A basic arranging clinic for all members of Derby Garden Club is scheduled for Saturday at Derby United Methodist Church from 1-5 p.m. The regular meeting will be May 27th and the topic will be "Hanging Gardens." A macrame workshop will follow.

Members are to buy one ball of jute and bring a container.

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs meeting will be May 28th at Five Points United Methodist Church. Prepaid reservations are to be made by May 21st with Mrs. Chaney Vance. She may be contacted at 877-4191.

Circleville BPW Club Meets Thursday

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

On the agenda will be initiation of new members, presentation of scholarships and installation of officers for the coming club year.

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The Public Investigator

The Investigator questioned utility companies that service the Circleville and Pickaway County communities concerning monetary increases to consumers of their specific product and the reasons for the price increases. Here are the answers furnished by the Circleville Department of Water and the Department of Sewage.

(Q) Approximately how many customers do you service in Circleville and Pickaway County?

Water and Sewage

(A) Both departments have approximately 13,000 customers.

(Q) What are the present rates to individuals and how much have the rates increased in the past year? Six Months? Three months?

Water

(A) The minimum charge for water per month is 90 cents. The charge for 200 cubic feet is \$1.20 and there is a charge of 45 cents per hundred cubic feet for all water used over 200 cubic feet. There has not been an increase in water rates since the early 1960s.

Sewage

(A) The minimum charge for a sewer is \$1.50 per month. Persons who use 200 through 500 cubic feet of water in their sewage systems are charged 85 cents per hundred cubic foot, and persons who use 600 through 900 cubic foot are charged 65 cents per hundred cubic foot. The last increase in sewage rates was January, 1973.

(Q) Do you have any "extra" charges such as installation costs or deposits?

Water

(A) There is an "Extra" charge of \$175 for a water tap and \$15 deposit for a tenant.

Sewage

(A) There are "extra" charges of \$255 for connecting and inspection fees. There is no deposit required for sewage services.

(Q) Why is there a raise in the cost to consumers? Do you expect to reach any ceiling in your rate schedule?

Water

(A) We have not had a raise in water rates since the early 1960s and none is anticipated in the immediate future.

Sewage

(A) The raise in sewage rates in January, 1973, was necessary to help finance a new wastewater treatment plant that would meet State and Federal requirements. No rate change by the department is anticipated in the near future, although the federal government has indicated a desire to seek a rate adjustment.

(Q) What are your different payment plans and which one is the most popular with consumers in the area?

Water and Sewage

(A) We are now on a monthly billing system to make payments more convenient to our customers.

(Q) Are you aware of any state or federal legislation to lower the rates of persons on fixed incomes? Does your company see any need for such legislation?

Water and Sewage

(A) We do not know of any legislation that has been passed at this time.

(Q) Are efforts by the consumer helping to reduce the load of water consumed? What additional measures could the consumer implement to conserve more?

Water and Sewage

(A) We do not feel that the consumers are conserving water as well as they could. Sewer charges are based on the amount of water used. The biggest need we see in the area of conservation is simply to cut down on the quantity of water used and fix leaks in water-related fixtures immediately.

(Q) Is your company currently undertaking projects to locate more water supplies and improve the service of the sewage department? If so, where and to what extent?

Water

(A) The water department is now in the process of constructing an additional one million gallon storage tank that will equal a one-half day use of water by the City of Circleville.

We are also drilling a third well which will provide two million gallons of water a day. The testing phase of the new well has been completed. The new well is 124 feet deep with the last 29 feet being in a layer of water-bearing gravel. A stainless steel screen, 25 feet long with slot openings sized according to the gravel encountered, was installed at the bottom of a 20-inch diameter steel casing.

The well was test pumped on April 9 and 10 for 24 hours at a rate of 1,500 gallons per minute. Over two million gallons of water were pumped from the well during the test.

Prior to testing the static water level in the well was 15 feet below the ground surface. During the test a total drawdown of 27 feet was experienced while well number one was in operation supplying the City with water. From 1 a.m. to 7 a.m., while well number one was not being pumped, the drawdown in the new well was 25-feet, 2-inches. After the pumping test was completed the water level returned to the original static level of 15 feet in one hour and 35 minutes. The major portion of this recovery occurred within 10 minutes.

The new well will now be cleaned and disinfected with a chlorine solution, a new pump of 1,500 gallons per minute installed, and a new 10-inch water line installed to the existing water plant.

Sewage

(A) We are currently in the process of constructing a wastewater treatment plant off Route 22, west of Circleville. Details of that operation were explained recently in The Herald.

(Q) Who may consumers call with questions concerning billing procedures?

Water and Sewage

(A) Any question can be answered at our business office at 114 W. Franklin St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday or by phoning 474-1122.

Business News

Edwin Irwin of the Irwin Insurance Agency, Inc., Ashville, Ohio, was one of thirty-four agents of the Buckeye State Mutual and the Buckeye State Farm and Home Insurance Companies honored at their state convention held at Dayton Friday and Saturday.

Irwin, who placed twelfth in the state in the production of new business out of an agency force of 240, was awarded a plaque and a savings bond, as well as being made a member of the company's President's Club.

Jury To Hear Murder Data

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John Thomas Curtis of Cincinnati waived a preliminary hearing Monday and was held to the Hamilton County grand jury on a charge of aggravated murder.

Curtis, 27, is charged in last week's shooting death of 18-year-old Suzanne Candler of Lima.

Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge John Ranz ordered Curtis held without bond.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK

Mardi Gras		
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"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

Memorial Service Planned Sunday

A memorial service for three Laurelville High School graduates who were killed in action in Vietnam will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laurelville School auditorium.

The service will be in memory of Ronald Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash; Jim Lehman, son of Mrs. Prudence Winland and Keith Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

Special speakers for the service will be the Rev. Wayne Fowler, the Rev. Lynn Summers and the Rev. James Patterson.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION TO AMEND SCIOTO TWP. ZONING RESOLUTION AND REZONE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE AFTER THE APPROVAL OF ZONING COMMISSION AND CERTIFICATION OF SCIOTO TWP. TRUSTEES.
Notice is hereby given that on May 6, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. zoning commission of Scioto Twp. Pickaway County, O. approved and allowed the rezoning of certain real estate as follows: Application to amend and rezone from F1R to C or Commercial classification certain real estate owned by Mr. John E. Baemel or approx. 3 acres located at the corner of Messmore Rd. and State Route No. 316. Said application having been so approved and the text and map showing such approval after having been certified to the Board of Twp. Trustees according to law, the same will be had for a hearing before Scioto Twp. Trustees at 8:00 p.m. on Friday June 6, 1975 at the Twp. House in Commercial Point, O. The text and map above referred to are available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of said Board.
SCIOTO TWP. TRUSTEES
Nancy E. Warner,
Clerk
May 20, 1975

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BLOCK'S

OSU Center Eyes Metrics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's Center for Vocational Education, noting the presence of six proposals in Congress which would establish the metric system in this country, is preparing for the future.

Under a \$496,071 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the center is developing instructional programs on the metric system for vocational classes of the nation's 16,500 school districts.

Project directors Dr. Joel H. Magisos and Gloria Cooper say the first phase of the metric education project — a list of 369 instructional and reference items along with their sources — has just been completed, and they expect to report in July on their survey of issues and problems related to metric instruction.

The next step of the three-year project will be the development and testing of metric instructional packages for five occupational areas to be selected from each of 15 general occupational classifications.

By fall, the project directors say, the 75 prototype instructional packages will be complete and ready for testing in selected schools.

Homewood Corp. Shows Big Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Homewood Corp. reported Monday first quarter net income of 17 cents a share, down nearly one-half from the first quarter of 1974.

President George A. Skestos said the quarter's net income was \$213,230,

compared with a net of \$419,182 the 1974 first quarter.

Homewood is engaged in land acquisition and improvement and residential construction and sales in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Indiana Man Drowns

CONSTANTINE, Mich., (AP) — Samuel Parr, 19, Berne, Ind., drowned in the Fawn River near here Sunday while swimming with three companions, police said. Police said Parr apparently became tangled in a swampy area of the river while swimming early Sunday evening. Constantine is in St. Joseph County, Mich., about seven miles north of the Indiana-Michigan line.

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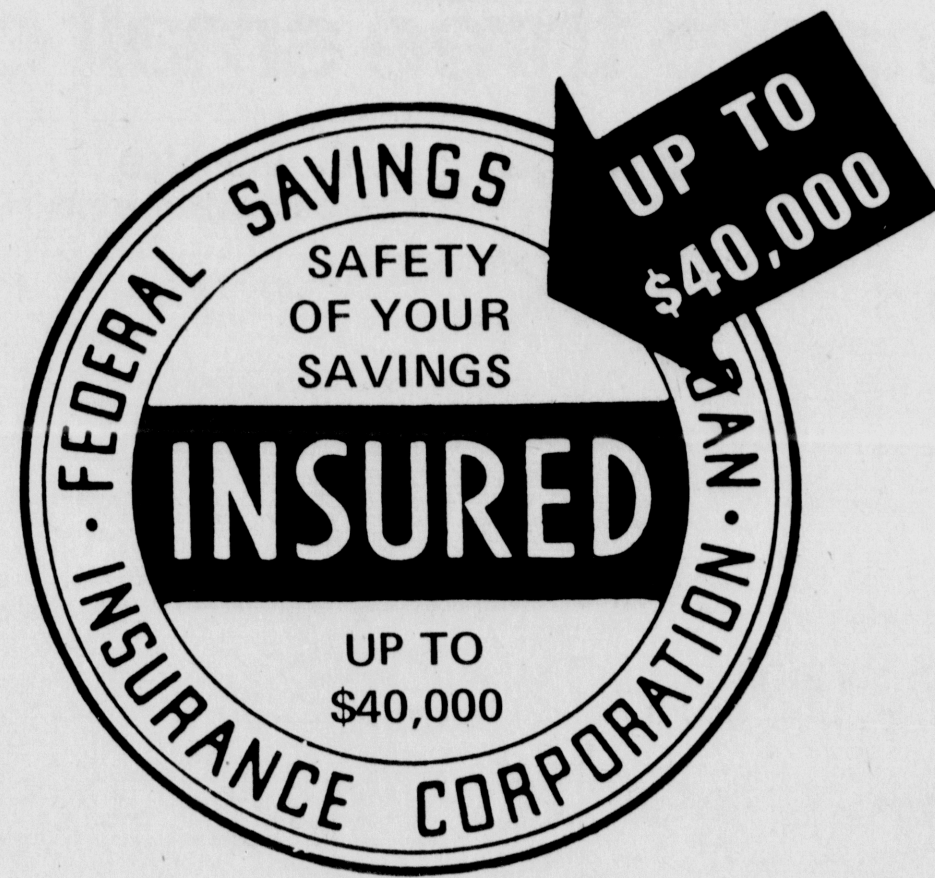
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Mustang Country

Judges Select Varsity, Students Reserve Cheerleaders Elect Officers



VARSITY—Members of the 1975-76 Westfall varsity cheerleading squad, from the left, are Becky Conley, Tina Cottrill, Tish Everman, Judy Wolford, Ann Bowsher and Elaine Steinhauser.



RESERVE—Members of the reserve squad, from the left, are, Crystal Metzger, Sherry Brust, Anita Neff, Tina Stillings and Debbie Stover.

By CONNIE DRUMMOND
Another year has ended and a new one has begun for the new cheerleaders at WHS during the 75-76 school year.

There were 22 girls trying out for junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads. Each girl had to fill out a form before trying out and attached to it an essay explaining, "Why they think they would make a good cheerleader for WHS."

The girls had three practices altogether and during these practices they were taught one cheer which was their group cheer. They were instructed by last years seniors Karen Marshall and Connie Drummond. Cindy Schleich was unable to attend. The first practice was Monday, April 21 after school. During this time they broke down into their groups and worked on the cheer and a mount of their choice into it. They were also given words to make-up motions to use for their individual cheer. They had to have permission slips signed by parents.

The second practice was April 23. They worked on their cheers together. The third and final practice was Tuesday April 29. The girls were given numbers for the order they will go out. Every one preformed in front of each other for practice.

On April 30 after school the girls tried out in front of a panel of five judges. The girls were given points towards enthusiasm, personality, appearance, voice, coordination, rhythm, jumps, timing, and stunts.

After everyone tried out, the points were totaled and the following girls were chosen cheerleaders for 1975-76. Junior Varsity — Sherri Brust, Vicki Cottrill, Anita Neff, Crystal Metzger, Tina Stillings, and Debbie Stover. Sherri Brust is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Brust, Route 1, Williamsport. This is her first year of cheerleading and she is looking forward to the season. Vickie Cottrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Route 2, Williamsport. She has cheered for two years and commented "I was happy to be chosen to represent Westfall as a junior varsity cheerleader. Now I'm looking forward to cheerleading camp and the upcoming cheering season. Anita Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, Route 1, Williamsport and she has cheered for two years. She was very, very happy. Crystal Metzger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport. She has cheered for two years and could hardly believe it when her name was called to cheer on the junior varsity team at WHS. She is looking forward to cheerleading camp and to the 75-76 basketball season.

Tina Stillings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stillings, Route 3, Orient. Her reactions were, "I was very surprised because I had a lot of competition. They read the names off in alphabetical order and mine was the second from the last to be called. But when my name was called, I gave a very big scream." Debbie Stover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stover, Route 1, Orient. She was really excited and happy. She is looking forward to cheerleading camp. These girls will cheer for JV football and basketball. They will attend camp and participate in pep rallies.

For varsity, three seniors and three juniors were chosen. The seniors are Ann Bowser, Becky Conley, and Tina Cottrill. The juniors are Tish Everman, Elaine Steinhauser, Judy Wolford.

Ann Bowser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Route 1,

By RON LYBARGER
Westfall held it's class elections Friday, May 9. This is one of the many changes this year (we usually wait until next year to elect officers). All of last week was spent campaigning. There were signs in the halls and people giving speeches.

The people that were running and their campaign managers were trying any way possible to get votes.

The freshman candidates were: president — Randy Darst, Crystal Metzger, and Larry List; vice president — Anita Neff, Sammy Hart, and Greg Clark; secretary — Lisa Oty, Debbie Stover, and Rhonda Dotson; treasurer — Julie Ogle, Suzanne Jones, and Steve Fraim.

The sophomore candidates were: president — Sue Monnett, Phil Scott, and Pat Gantz; vice president — Elaine Stienhauser, and Melody Ward; secretary — Emily Caldwell; treasurer — Valerie Corbin.

The junior candidates were: president — April Neal, Brian Neff, and Jeff Karshner; vice president — Bill Hamman; secretary — Becky Conley, and Jacqui Rice; treasurer — Vanessa Long, and Shirley Fields.

Student Body president: Cathy Cochran, Amy Ashcraft, and Jim Fausnaugh.

The following people were voted into office: Jim Fausnaugh-Student body president. Senior class-April Neal, president; Bill Hamman, vice-president; Jacqui Rice, secretary; and Vanessa Long, treasurer.

Junior class officers: Phil Scott, president; Elaine Stienhauser, vice-president; Emilie Caldwell, secretary; and Valerie Corbin, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers: Larry List, president; Anita Neff, vice-president; Lisa Oty, secretary; and Julie Ogle, treasurer.

The eighth grade has not voted yet so we have no results from them. Good luck to the student body from all the Mustang Country Staff.

ROUND-UP

By VANESSA LONG
May 27-30 — Senior Exams
May 30-31 — Girls State Track Meet
June 1 — Baccalaureate, 2 p.m.; Graduation, 8 p.m.
June 3-5 — Underclassmen Exams

Williamsport. She was numb, shocked, and super-thrilled. Becky Conley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She has cheered four years and was very happy and is looking forward to it. Tina Cottrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Route 2, Williamsport. This is her first year of cheerleading and she was very surprised, but she was also excited on being elected. She is really looking forward to cheering next year and will be really happy to support all the athletic teams.

Tish Everman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She has cheered for three years and was shocked and happy. Judy Wolford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, Route 1, New Holland. This is her second year of cheering and she was shocked, but also happy to be chosen to represent Westfall. Elaine Steinhauser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhauser, Route 3, Circleville. This is her third year and she was very surprised and happy.

These girls will cheer for varsity football and basketball games and attend camp and plan pep rallies.

Congratulations to all the girls and Good Luck in the forth coming year.

Editor Bids Farewell To Reporters

By VANESSA LONG

As the school year draws to a close, I feel that special thank-yous and farewells must be said. I've enjoyed working as editor for "Mustang Country" this year; and I hope that you, the reader, have enjoyed reading about Westfall's happenings."

"Mustang Country" wouldn't have been possible without the work and cooperation of my staff, my advisor, the student body, and the faculty. I would like to take the time to thank them all in this article.

First, I want to say a very fervent thank you to my two typists, Jan Ellison and Melody Morrison. These two seniors have had quite a bit to put up with this year. They have typed late articles when the deadline was near and have had tons of patience with my sudden articles and changes. I regret to lose them, but I wish them all the success possible in the future.

"Mustang Country" would not have been possible had it not been for my four reporters: Ron Lybarger, Nancy Schein, Shirley Fields, and Jacqui Rice. All four have written excellent articles and as the year has progressed, their styles of writing have become distinct and improved steadily. I really appreciate all the sacrifices they have made to make "Mustang Country" a success. I especially want to thank Jacqui Rice for taking over during my recent hospital stay. She did an excellent job of coordinating the news.

Without my photographer, Stephanie Fraim, "Mustang Country" would not have been very interesting without pictures. Thanks for your work this year. You did a fine job this year Stef.

A very special thank you goes to Mr. Wellington, the newspaper advisor. He was an invaluable source for advice and help when I needed it. Thanks also go to his shorthand II class when I needed emergency typists.

The student body has actively participated this year. I really appreciate the club reporters, and others who volunteered to write articles when my staff was too busy to do them. I also appreciate their helpful suggestions and criticism.

The faculty has been very patient with my staff and me. They have kindly let students out of their class for pictures and members of the staff out so they could do their background on articles. I want to thank them very much.

Everyone has worked together, and as a result, I feel that "Mustang Country" has become better, and an outlet for all of Westfall's news. I hope we can make it even better next year.

Music Awards Banquet

By JACQUI RICE

The 1975 Music Awards Banquet was held at Westfall High School May 13. It began 6:30 p.m. and ended around 9:30.

Parents, friends, relatives of the band and the choir members were invited. The banquet consisted of ham, rolls, covered dishes that each family brought, coffee, and iced tea.

After the banquet, entertainment was provided by the Swing Choir and Lab Band. Songs by the Swing Choir included "Country Roads", "Let Me Be The One", "Like To Love", "Yesterday Once More", "Beautiful City", and "You Won't See Me."

The audience clapped their hands to the rhythm of the music provided by the Lab Band. The selections were a mixture of songs popular today and some of the "Oldies but Goodies." "Free", "Tuxedo Junction", "You Made Me Love You", "Lil Darlin'", "Carpenters' Now and Then", and "TSOP" were the songs played by the Lab Band.



RUTH PENWELL

East Clinton Student New WHS Senior

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

Featured this week as a new student at Westfall is Ruth Penwell. Ruth, who is a senior came from East Clinton High School.

She resides at Clark Lakes with Mrs. Eleanor Vernon. Ruth's likes are hiking, dancing, reading, partying, cooking, and sewing. It seems Ruth doesn't have any dislikes.

Her opinion of Westfall is "It's an all right school, but not all that good." The students at Westfall would like to extend Ruth a hearty welcome and hope that she has come to like Westfall more this year.

38 Students Take Scholarship Tests

By JACQUI RICE

On May 2, thirty-eight students attended the scholarship tests that were held at Ohio State University. The tests began at 9 a.m. and were completed at 10:15 a.m.

The students and the tests they participated in are as follows: Spanish I — Janet Morris, Kevin Reid, Chris See; French I — Paula Vincent; French II — Bunny Stevens, Mary Carle;

English 9 — Debbie Stover, Karen Cochran, Julie Ogle; English 10 — Valerie Corbin, Barb Mace, Jo Carol Hawks; English II — Vanessa Long, Jacqui Rice, Lynn Huston; English 12 — Mary Karn, Jane Schein, Cindy Hammon;

General Science — Ted Everman, Darrin Metzger, Charlie Roberts; Biology — Linda Pell, Joy Bidwell, Steven Fraim; Chemistry — Dawn Corbin, Brian Neff; Algebra I — Paula Horn, Tina Cottrill, Anita Neff; Plane Geometry — Sue Monett, Judy Wolford, Carl Strittmatter; Algebra II — Terri Monett; American History — Hope Parks, Nancy Schein; and Senior Social Studies — Theresa Conley, Karen Marshall, and Doug Williams.

2 Baseball Players Nominated To SVC Team

By JACQUI RICE

Craig Moore and Tony Mosley, both seniors, were nominated to the all SVC baseball team. Mack Dick, a junior, gained honorable mention.

Craig lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, at Route 1, Williamsport. He plans to attend the Ohio Institute of Technology.

Tony lives at Route 1, Williamsport with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosley, Jr. He has no plans to participate in sports in the current future.

Mack Dick, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dick, at Route 1, Mt.

Band, Choir Concerts Successful

By SUSAN WRIGHT And NANCY SCHEIN

The Westfall band held a concert Sunday May 11, in the school auditorium which was filled to capacity.

Their music consisted of "Symphony In one Movement"; "Trumpets Ole"; "Rock Encounter"; "Just You'n Me"; and "Serenade to a Sand Dune" for an encore.

Miss Kim Finch, honor conductor, conducted "Song For The Young". Kim was given a director's baton to remember this event. And it was a memorable occasion for all.

The Spring Choir Concert was held Sunday May 18 in the court yard of Westfall High School. The high school choir, directed by Mrs. Pauline Swinehart, opened the program singing "Hey, Look Me Over", followed by the "Gay 90's Fantasy". "Do Re Me" was directed by the student director, Iris Halley. The last song sung by the choir was the "Music Man".

The Women's chorus then performed three numbers "Mandy", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and "Put Your Head on my Shoulder".

Following an intermission, the Junior High Choir sang "Sunshine on my Shoulder". The eighth grade girls ensemble sang "Isn't it Reassuring", followed by the seventh grade girls ensemble singing "Velvet Shoes" and "Fly Away". The Junior High Choir finished their portion of the program singing "America".

The Senior High Choir finished the afternoon's program singing "Music to Watch Girls By", "Ale Good Gifts", "Impossible Dream", and "Kum Ba Yah". The high school choir was accompanied by Nancy Schein.

The choir would like to wish Mrs. Swinehart the best of luck in the future at her new job.

Club News

PTL

The PTL Club had a successful garage-bake sale April 26. A progressive dinner will be held May 31. The dinners will be served at several club members homes.

FHA

The annual FHA banquet was held May 1. A carry-in dinner held at the Westfall High School cafeteria. The guest speaker was Miss Cathy Comer. Tony Mosley was crowned as the FHA King for 1975. New officers were installed.

FRENCH CLUB

The club met at Clarks Lake at the home of Paula Vincent, May 6. The club is also planning a spring canoeing trip. Club officers and a committee will meet over the summer to make a new constitution.

BAND

Majorities were chosen May 7. Head majorette is Fonda Howard. Other majorettes are Cindy Tucker, Bev Barnette, Karen Schleich, and Paige Allen.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council are planning to stripe the parking lot.

FFA

Newly elected officers attended a training course at Mansfield. Judging teams went to the district and state judging contests. Mike Fausnaugh took first in the state jersey class in dairy judging contest. Summer FFA meetings will be held the third Thursday of every month.

FNA

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting. A special thanks go to our advisor, Mrs. Neff.

Sterling. His plans are to farm after graduation.



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G78-15	23.80	26.45	2.63
H78-15	25.55	28.40	2.82

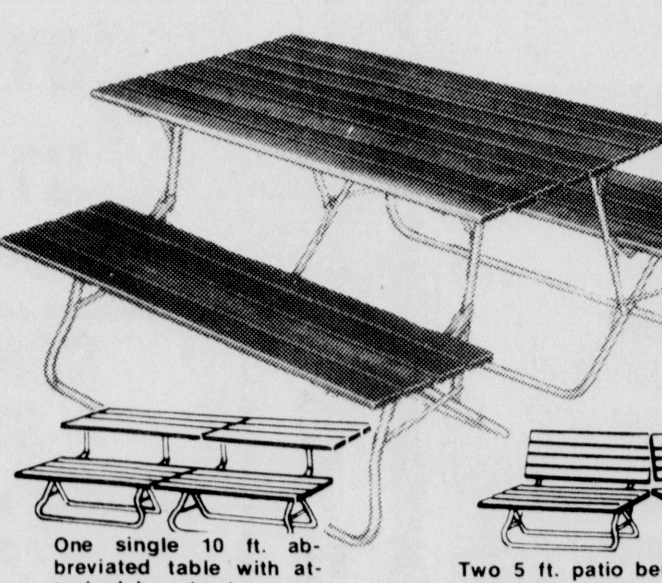
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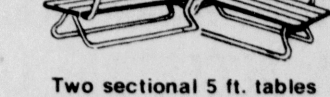
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Circleville Tigers Defend Crown In Annual Pickaway County Track Meet

Circleville compiled 113½ points to defend its championship in the annual Pickaway County Track Meet Monday on the Tigers' oval.

Logan Elm was second with 62½ points, Westfall had 30 and Teays Valley tallied 14.

The Tigers grabbed 11 first place finishes while Logan Elm and Westfall each took two.

One of the top races of the meet turned up in the 220-yard dash when Warren Yamarick of Circleville and Roy Duffey of Logan Elm blistered the track before Yamarick nipped Duffey at the finish line with a time of 23.3. Yamarick also applied a little heat to win the 100-yard dash in 10.1.

Other first places for the Red and Black went to: Scott Bowman, shot, 45 feet 7 inches; George Moore, high jump, 6 feet 2 inches; Frank Plescia, 120 HH, 15.5; Frank Merrill, mile, 4:48.8; Jim Francis, 440, 53.4; Dave Phillips, 180 LH, 21.2; Mike McCoy, 880, 2:07.2; Dave Uland, 2-mile, 10:40.8; Mile Relay team (Jim Francis, Tom Taylor, Rusty Holbrook, Rick Sampsill), 3:41.4.

Westfall's two first went to: Hildenbrand, discus, 126 feet 9 inches; Graffis, long jump, 19 feet 4 inches.

Winners for Logan Elm were: Lonnie Maxson, pole vault, 11 feet; 880 Relay team (Dave Hulise, John Eanes, Wes King, Roy Duffey), 1:32.7.

Circleville will be running in the Lancaster Relays today. Field events will start at 4 p.m. and running events will get underway at 7 p.m.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot—Bowman (C), Driesbach (LE), Hildenbrand (W), Fausnaugh (TV), Van Vliet (C), 45 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Hildenbrand (W), Bowman (C), Arledge (C), Barr (LE), Driesbach (LE), 126 feet 9 inches.

Long Jump—Graffis (W), Merrill (C), Burgoon (TV), Ross (TV), Linthicum (LE), 19 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Moore (C), Plescia (C), Huggins (LE), Hildenbrand (LE), Graffis (W), 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Maxson (LE), Moorehead (C), Foreman (TV), Bell (LE), 11 feet.

120 HH—Plescia (C), Moore (C), Calton (LE), Hurley (W), Patrick (LE), 15.5.

100-Yard—Yamarick (C), Duffey (LE), Eanes (LE), Simpson (C), Foreman (TV), 10.1.

Mile—Merrill (C), Palm (C), Hutchinson (LE), Styles (W), Fausnaugh (W), 4:48.8.

880 Relay—Logan Elm, 1:32.7.

440—Francis (C), Sampsill (C), Burgoon (TV), Watkins, (LE), Metzger (W), 53.4.

180 LH—Phillips (C), Hulise (LE), Plescia (C), Calton (LE), Miller (W), 21.2.

880—McCoy (C), McGuire (C), Reichelderfer (LE), Styles (W), Patrick (LE), 2:07.2.

220—Yamarick (C), Duffey (LE), Simpson (C), Hulise (LE), Hildenbrand (W).

2-Mile—Uland (C), Carter (C), Scott (W), DeBruin (LE), 10:40.8.

Mile Relay—Circleville, Logan Elm, Westfall, 3:41.4.

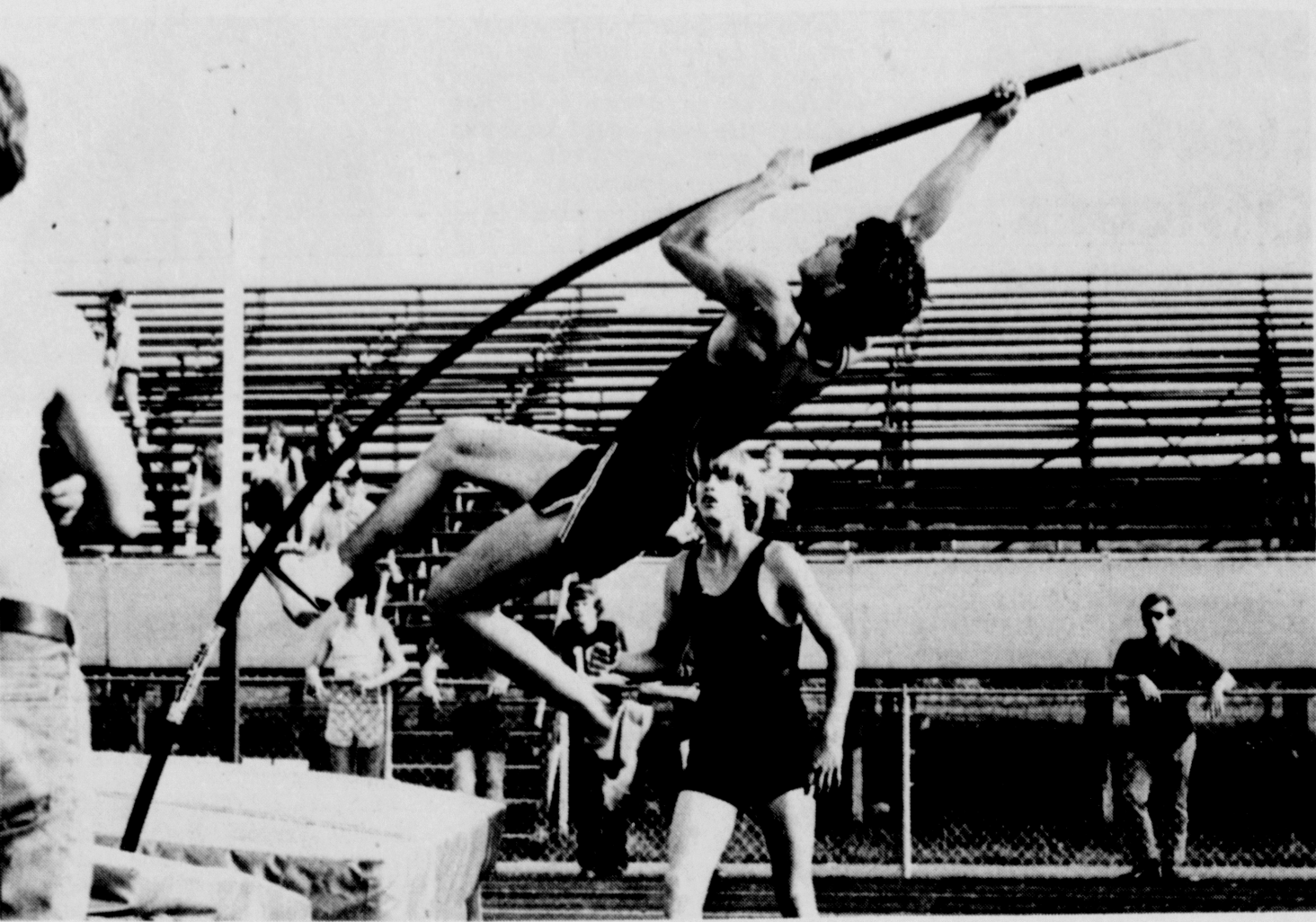
Vikings Rally Brings Win

Ron Bumgarner slammed a two-run double in the top of the seventh inning to send Ranie Wonnhas and Terry Southers racing home with the runs that gave Teays Valley a 3-1 win over Olenyang Monday.

Brad Stuthard hurled the win for the Vikings. He gave up four hits, walked two and fanned seven.

Steve Saxton was the loser, allowing six hits, four walks and three strike outs.

Chuck Glitt cracked a triple and double, Wonnhas, Southers and Jack Derr each had a single.



ON HIS WAY—Logan Elm's Lonnie Maxson is on his way up and over the bar in the Pickaway County Track Meet. Maxson

cleared 11 feet to take first place in the event and help the Braves gain second place in the meet.



CLOSE—Warren Yamarick of Circleville just nips Roy Duffey of Logan Elm at the finish line to win the 220-yard dash for the Tigers. The winning time was 23.3 and the race was as tight as a drum all the way.

MERRILL'S MILE—Circleville's Frank Merrill turns it on to out distance the field and win the mile. The Tiger came through with his famous kick to grab the race in 4:48.8.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit three home runs the first week of the National League season. He was obtained this spring from the San Francisco Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won the National League's East Division title in four of the five baseball seasons.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday May 20, 1975

Logan Elm Defeats Bishop Flaget, 10-1

Logan Elm avenged an earlier loss to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget by defeating the visiting Panthers 10-1 Monday. Last week the Braves had lost at BF High School 7-1.

Logan Elm now has an 18-4 record for the season, plays visiting Newark Catholic, the class A District champion, on Wednesday and will play in the county baseball tournament Saturday at LE.

Tim Justus was the winning pitcher for LE pushing his season record to five wins without a loss and his high school career record to nine wins and no losses. Justus is a sophomore. Last night he went the first five innings, fanning 11, walking three. Derek Morris pitched the last two innings. They allowed a total of six hits.

D. Bruce started for the visitors and was the loser. He was relieved in the fifth by Mavis. They struckout five, walked seven and were touched for nine hits.

Logan Elm wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard when leadoff hitter Greg Justus smashed an opposite field homerun over the right center fence. The veteran catcher, who missed much of the early part of the season because of an injury, is tied for the team lead in homeruns with Scott Pontius.

Justus' homer was followed by a triple by Randy Pontius that rolled to the center field fence. Then with one out Scott Pontius singled in Randy, Chuck Cave singled moving Scott to second. Scott advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

In the second they added three more when Greg Justus walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a wild pitch. Randy Pontius walked, stole second, advanced to third on the wild pitch that scored Justus and then scored on Reichelderfer's single. Reichelderfer stole second went to third when the

Tiger Reserves Stop Westfall In Season Finale

Circleville reserves stopped visiting Westfall, 14-6, in the season finale for both teams.

Westfall scored six runs in the top of the first but the Tigers countered with six runs in the first and six more in the second.

Dave Cline hurled the win, giving up six hits, three walks and struck out five.

Hits for Circleville were by Fath, three singles; Logan, two singles, Payne, a single, Combs, triple and single, Scherer, two singles, Cline, a single and Hartinger, a single.

Westfall's hitters were: Lemaster, a double and Everman, Adams, Simon, Keller and Puckett each with a single.

Circleville finished with a 6-5 record and Westfall had a 4-4 mark.

Bishop Flaget catcher missed a swinging third strike by Chuck Cave and scored on an error. Cave reached first on the missed pitch.

In the third Greg walked, stole second and scored on Jeff Reichelderfer's double to left center. In the fifth, Greg led off with a single between short and third, advanced to second on a walk to Randy Pontius and scored on a double by Scott Pontius. Randy scored on a wild pitch, Scott moved up on the pitch and then scored on an infield out, a ground ball hit by Rob Black.

Greg Justus was two for three for the Braves with a single and a home run, Randy Pontius one for two with his triple, Jeff Reichelderfer two for four with a single and a double, Scott Pontius two for four with a single and a double and Chuck Cave two for four with a single and double.

Scioto Downs

Monday's Results			
First Race	Trot		\$1,200
Roundabout	5.00	4.20	2.80
Justa Mighty Song		4.40	3.20
Richtofen			3.20

Time 2:07.4. Also started—Flirtin, Powderlick Patty, Jamie John, Poor Old Earl, Sky Bloom, Mittle Raider.

Second Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Stoux Time	3.60	3.20	3.00
Donnies Star		7.80	6.40
Oakiawn Knight			7.60

Time 2:07.3. Also started—Myra Sue, Roma Queen, Ill Tell, Knight Q, Fire Proof.

Third Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Lady A	13.80	4.60	4.40
Fairlawn Special		3.20	3.40
Spicy Dale			8.00

Time 2:09.3. Also started—Vita Can, Jesette, Hianita Christine, Rhonda Wave, Cottage Doll.

Fourth Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Raw Deal	27.80	11.60	5.20
Gold Susie		8.80	4.80
Suzies Son			2.80

Time 2:06.4. Also started—Miracle June Bug, Mountain Amy, Denny W Direct, Saunders Echo, Fancy Dear, Lady B Bomb.

Fifth Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Buzzin	2.60	2.20	2.20
Stolen Base		2.40	2.40
Deblanju			2.80

Time 2:06. Also started—Shadydale Bel Ami, Beauty Parker, Mischievous, Morning Dew.

Sixth Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Zing Go	6.60	3.80	3.00
Expectant Father		3.60	3.40
True Count			3.00

Time 2:05.2. Also started—Tarport Bloom, Frosty Duane, Treasure Joe, Jimmy Gesture, Buckeye Bullet.

Seventh Race			
	Pace		\$1,100
Good All	29.00	12.00	4.80
Little Bomb B		4.20	2.40
Mighty Casey			2.80

Time 2:06.3. Also started—Belles Third, Wen Her Oaks, Harrys Kin, Popular Kato, Knightmare Adios.

Eighth Race			
	Pace		\$1,200
Magneto Watch	6.20	5.20	3.40
JW Song		8.60	5.80
Kingly Spencer			5.00

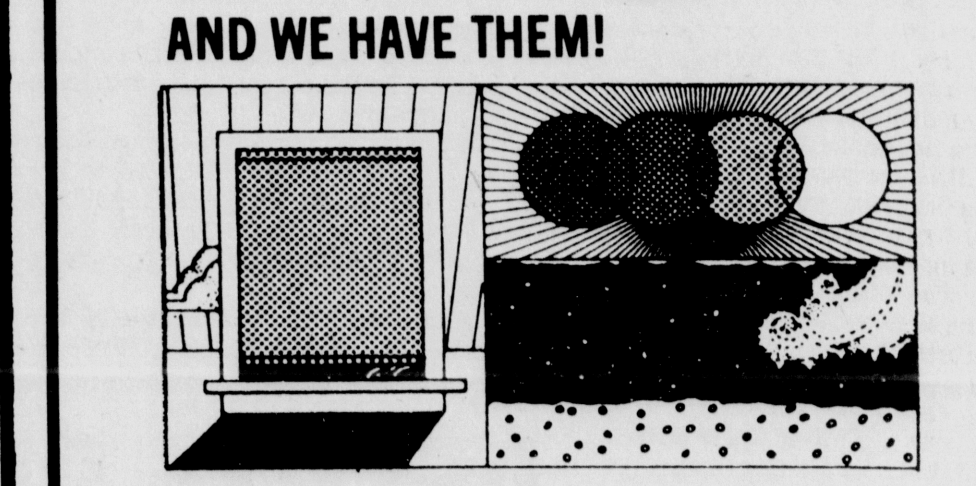
Time 2:04.2. Also started—Nauty Jane, Raceolot, Padraic, Keen Baron, E K Butler, Pandora, Folly.

Ninth Race			
	Pace		\$1,200
My Dad Herman	13.00	6.80	4.40
Foggy Lenhart		4.60	3.60
Miss Jerri Am			5.60

Time 2:06.2. Also started—Bobbie Chief, Scotch and Sherry, Pansys Knight, Pride of Cleone, Tuxedo Tea.

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Properly installed, Joanna Western window shades cut heat loss up to 25% during winter, and heat gain up to 50% during summer. That cuts your fuel cost up to 8% in winter, 21% in summer.

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983-2801 LEAGUES - OUTINGS 983-2801

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Saving energy isn't a fad. It's your future.
WE CUT SHADES TO SIZE!

JIM'S
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

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Fox Fire Golf Course Has Great Potential

By STEVE JONES
HERALD EDITOR

Paul Graves, a purveyor of pianos and organs in Columbus the past 13 years, knows a lot about golf courses.

A part owner of Pine Hills at Carroll, he has designed and built a challenging 18-hole championship layout on Route 104 just north of Route 762, near the village of Commercial Point. Fox Fire, a 7302-yard championship course, is characterized by its long narrow fairways and huge undulating greens.

It was opened for play last week even though the fairway turf has not quite filled in and the greens are just beginning to come around. "We're not really ready but we'll take what comes," Graves says.

Right now, it's a jewel in the rough. With time, a lot of hard work on the part of Graves, Dan Knode, the greenskeeper; Harold Haggard, the course superintendent, and Harry Andrews, the manager, it will develop into one of the more beautiful 18-hole layouts in central Ohio.

Graves helped design Pine Hills. An avid golfer himself, though he scarcely has time to swing a club now, he decided that central Ohio needed a more challenging semi-private course.

"A lot of the public and semi-private golf courses are built for fast play. A drive and a chip will reach most of the greens," Graves says.

"I found out that after playing around here all summer, that I couldn't score well on the long courses. We wanted a long course, one that is a challenge," he continued.

"We think we have it at Fox Fire. We'll attract a lot of the better golfers around central Ohio when everything is ready."

There are 5½ miles of water lines laid under the course to provide irrigation for greens and fairways alike. Graves feels another 30 days will make a big difference in the playing conditions.

The course plays 7,302 yards from the championship tees, 6,525 from the regular tees and 5,051 from the ladies tees. The front nine is 3,569 yards from the championship tees, and it really doesn't prepare the golfer for the 3,733-yard back nine.

Graves' contention that the back nine is 4 to 6 strokes tougher is certainly no exaggeration. The four top handicap holes are on the back nine.

The front nine circles some 40 acres of oats, an area that will in the future be home sites. The holes play out of bounds both to the right and the left, and consequently require accurate tee shots.

The first hole is a par 5 565 yards long from the blue tees. There is a well-placed bunker on the right to catch the errant drive and the left is out of bounds all the way to an immense green.

Number two is a par 4 407 yards long from the championship tees with out of bounds both left and right. Water guards the right side of a wide, but very shallow green.

The 185-yard par 3 third hole has trouble not only all the way down the left side but behind the green in the form of out of bounds.

The fourth hole plays 416 yards long from the championship tees, and a long, well-placed drive can set the golfer for a not too difficult second shot to a mammoth green.

On number five, a 414-yard par four, the golfer's second shot is through a narrow opening and over a small ditch that protects the approach to the green. From this point on, the beauty of the course will begin to impress the golfer as Graves has done an excellent job of incorporating the existing characteristics of the land in the design of the course.

Six is a long par three, 253 yards from the back of the tee. Seven is 457 yards from the back of the tee and a creek meanders along the left side of the fairway which doglegs left to a green protected both on the left and at the rear by the creek. It is perhaps the toughest hole on the front nine.

The tee on 8 is nestled behind the creek in a grove of trees. Not too long, a well placed drive to the wide fairway leaves a fairly easy second shot to the green.

The ninth hole is a 503-yard par five that is the 15th handicap hole on the course.

The challenge to the golfer really begins on the 10th hole, a 646-yard monster that places a premium on both accuracy and distance. Off the tee, the long hitter can find trouble in the stream that cuts across the fairway. The fairway is guarded along the left by the stream, and the green is protected on the right and rear by a lake. It is the toughest hole on the course.

From the 10th, the golfer goes on to the demanding 11th, a 376 yard hole

that requires pinpoint accuracy off the tee. There is a lake on the right and the stream on the left. The water also comes into play around the green, protecting the right front side.

The next two holes provide a little respite but certainly no opportunity to relax. The 12th is a par 3 210-yarder and the errant shot to the left can still find the stream. The 13th is straight-away but blind and the drive is uphill all the way. The golfer that can reach to top of the hill on his drive will not find this hole too difficult.



STORY BEHIND THE NAME—Fox Fire designer and owner Paul Graves says that many times in the evening foxes can be seen playing on the fairways in the area of the 12th and 13th holes, thus the name.



FOX FIRE DESIGNER—Paul Graves decided that central Ohio needed a longer, more challenging semi private golf course and subsequently designed Fox Fire, Pickaway County's newest recreational facility. Located on Route 104 just north of Route 762, it is about a 15 minute drive from Circleville. (Photos by Dave Amey)

The 14th is long, 464 yards to be exact, and there is a wooded hillside along the right for the last couple of hundred yards of the fairway. This area will catch its share of golf balls. It is the second most challenging hole on the course.

Fifteen is a par three which Graves considers his "most uninteresting hole". Two hundred yards long, it is the 18th handicap hole and its distinguishing features are huge mounds of earth at the rear and along either side of the giant green. This, as all the other holes, have tremendously large rolling greens, and pin placement can make any of them exceptionally tough.

The last three holes are going back toward the clubhouse between the lakes and the fence. Number 16 is 438 yards long and the green is protected in the front by water. Seventeen is 454 yards long of the landing area for the tee shot tends to slope toward the lake. A slicing shot will find water here almost every time.

The smart golfer will play the par 5 18th as a dogleg left to avoid the stream which cuts across the fairway. But the big hitter may be able to save some strokes by playing it straight away providing he clears the creek which is S shaped at this point.

The clubhouse is presently the remodeled farmhouse that stands next to Route 104. It contains a bar and sandwich room in which old beams from the barn that once stood on the farm are used, the pro shop, and a game and card room for those rainy days that come along occasionally.

Future plans include a housing development built in conjunction with

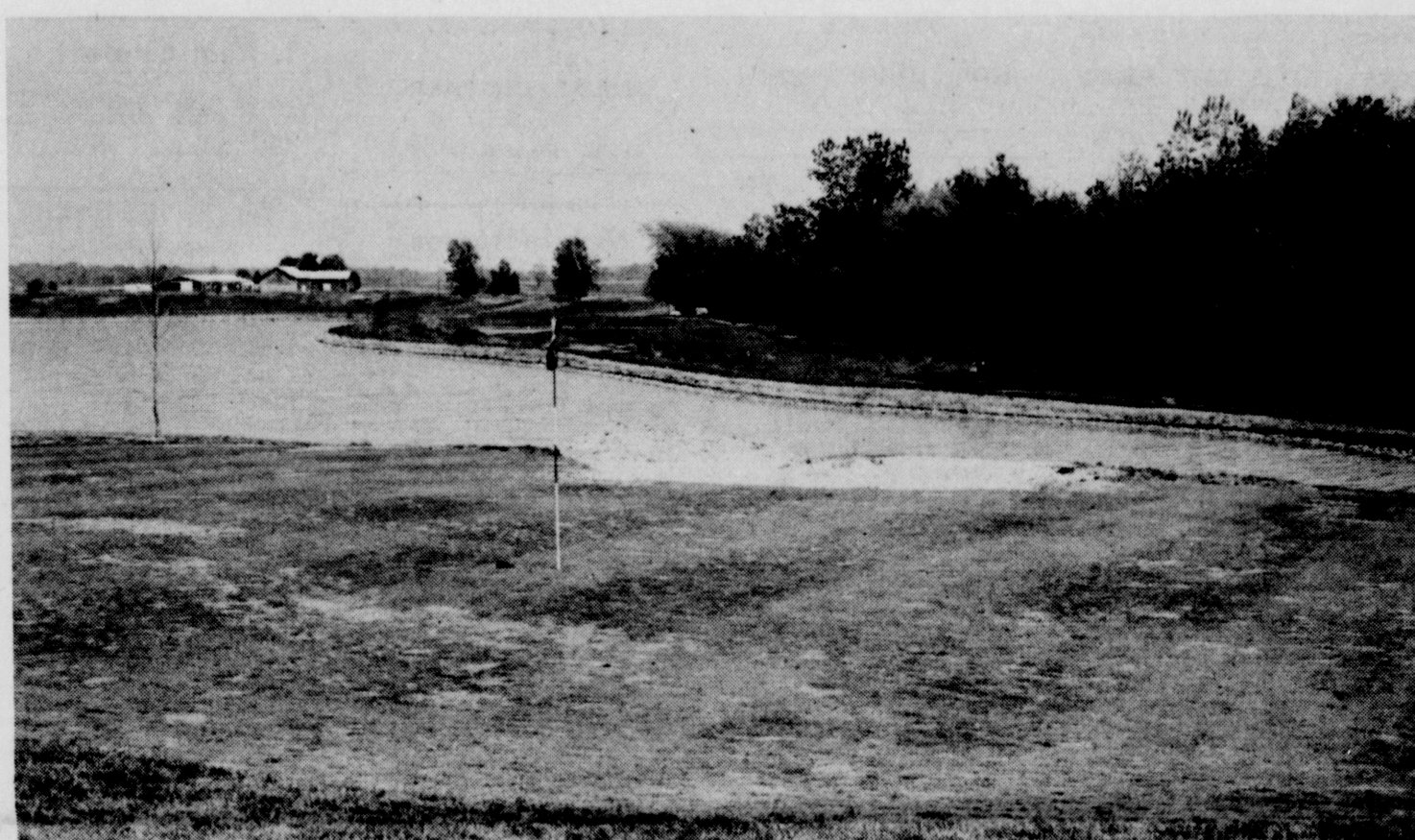
the course. Graves tentatively plans to have about 180 home sites on the 253 acre area.

And at some date in the not too distant future, the clubhouse will be

moved back toward the center of the course where an area has been set aside for tennis courts and perhaps even a swimming pool. When this is done the holes will be renumbered.

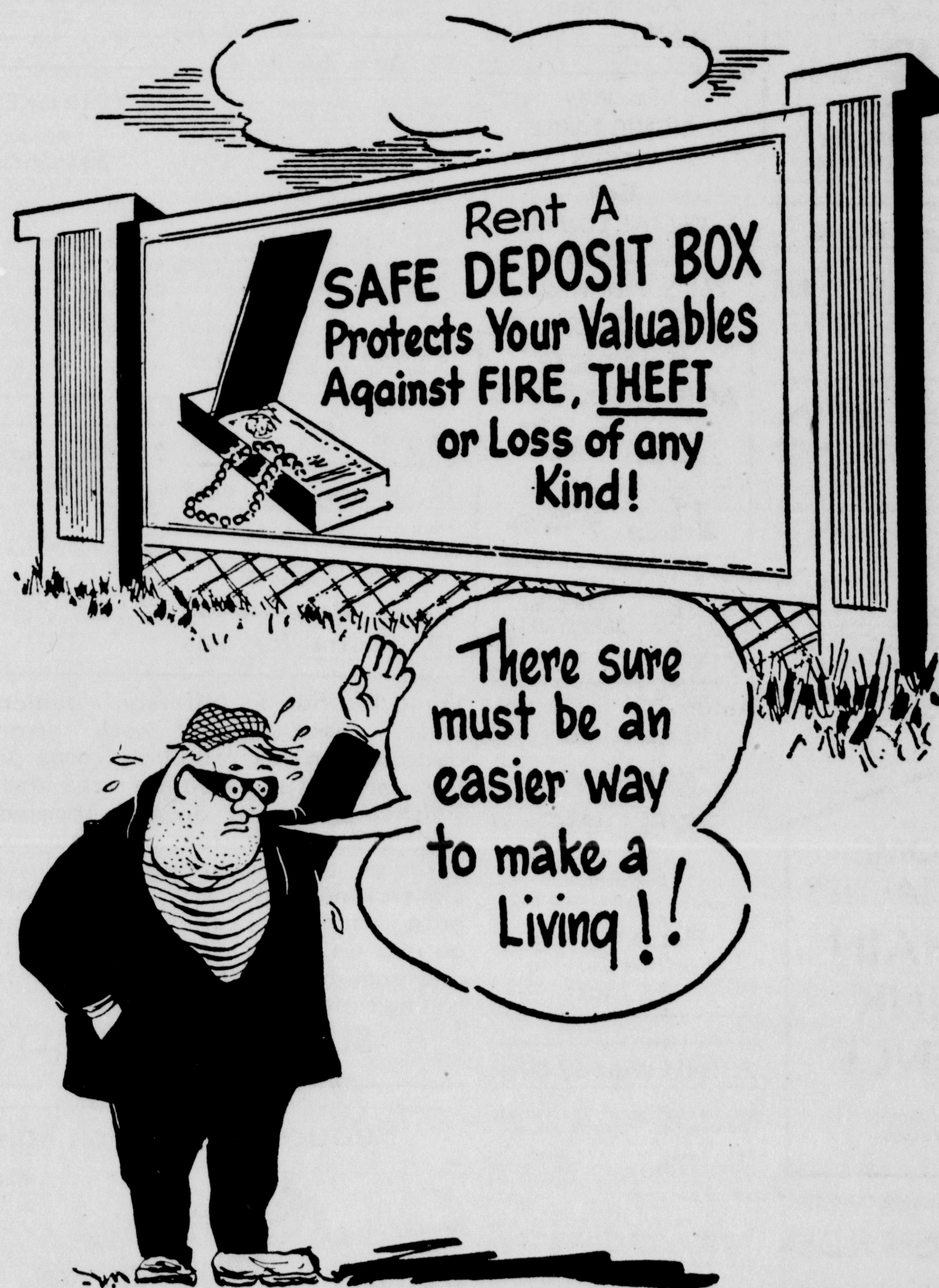


VIEW FROM THE EIGHTH TEE—The number eight tee has one of the more picturesque views at Fox Fire. The teeing area is nestled in a grove of trees and a small stream cuts across just in front of the tee. Herald employee Bill Halstenberg takes a healthy cut at the ball. Other Herald employees who played the course last week were Rich Whaley, Dave Amey and Steve Jones.



PIN POINT ACCURACY NEEDED—Looking back across the green toward the teeing area, the golfer can see why the premium is on accuracy on the 11th hole at

Fox Fire. A lake and bunker guard the front of the green. The target area for the drive is a narrow fairway between the lake and a wooded creek bank.



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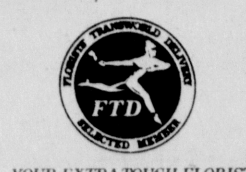
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Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.

Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William R. Miller who passed away May 20th, 1968. Seven years have passed, since the sad day. A silent thought a secret tear. Keeps his memory ever dear. Sadly Missed By Mother, Etta Miller

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls received till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers informally will be taken but not delivered till next day.

BUYING and Selling Antiques. Electrifying oil lamps, repair small appliances. Guest House Motel, 163 West Franklin.

"CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL. FRANKLIN 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9:30-4:30 or 474-8512, 4-8.

NOW buying nightcrawlers, dug worms, corner of John & Ohio Street, Bill.

RECREATION: Billiards, games for everyone. Main Street, Stoutsville, Ohio.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

TREE Trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blivins, 474-7863, anytime.

BASEMENT Sale, May 21, Putnam Drive, Circle Mills, Rt. 56 East.

YARD Sale, 229 East Union, Wednesday, Friday, Chain saw, Avon bottles, miscellaneous. 474-7234.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP. Featuring handmade items, opens Friday, May 23. Come register for drawing. 325 Watt Street - Rear.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. Circleville, Ohio Stated Meeting Wed. May 21, 1975 7:30 P.M.

Work in M.M. Degree All Regular Brethren Welcome. Robert V. Miller, W.M. V.L. Reichelderfer, Sec'y.

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4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control! Contact your reliable Kocheriser Hardware.

L. P. "RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpapering. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

HOME Improvements - electrical, carpenter, masonry, craftsman. Jim Conkel Builder. 474-5627.

NOLAN McNichols, General Contractor, Stoutsville, Ohio. Building & Remodeling, Room Additions, Barn & Shop, Complete House, Free Estimate. Phone 474-8106.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263.

FOR expert house and barn painting and repairs, call Carl Garner 474-7194, after 5:30.

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces. Phone 474-4648.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

HEATING: cooling installation, clean furnace, electronic air cleaners, humidifiers - charge air conditioners. 983-2995.

HOME building and remodeling, backhoe and dump truck service. Williams Brothers, 474-7480 or 474-5934.

HIPRES Hyd. Hose and Fittings, We Fabricate (1/4 inch - 1 1/4 inch). Lyons Equipment Company, 430 West High Street. 474-6028.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

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Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

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Auct., Merlin Woodruff Norman Godden, Apprentice (614) 474-6302

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MECHANIC Industrial Equipment, 430 West High Street 474-6028.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TREE Trimmer, Experienced only need apply. Work out of bucket truck. For information call collect 614-486-9241. Ask for Mr. Zimmerman or call after 7 p.m. 614-454-7140 Mr. Glosser.

WANTED Bass Guitarist to play for local gospel group. 474-7679.

9. Situations Wanted

LAWN, tree service, basement, garages cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

BABY sitting in my home any shift. 474-7614.

WILL mow and trim lawns between Court Street and Garden City. 474-3889.

BABYSITTING in my home, days. 474-7379 call after 5:30.

10. Cars for Sale

1963 FORD Station Wagon, cheap. Phone 474-2252.

1966 MUSTANG 289 V. 8 3 speed trans. Good condition. 474-6405, \$500.00.

1972 GREMLIN X, 1 owner, 3 speed, excellent mileage. \$1,500.00. 474-6514.

1967 PLYMOUTH, V. 8, Power steering, good tires, excellent second car, good condition. 474-1138.

1966 BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, no rust, real clean, M. Riley. Neuding Trailer Park, Island Road.

1957 CHEVY. Call 474-7123.

1966 FORD Galaxie V. 8, new tires and battery, fair condition - \$200.00. Call after 6 p.m. 474-7719.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 474-6465.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 175 cc, street and trail, 21-inch front tire, low mileage. 474-7487 after 5:00 p.m.

TRI-ROD 18 h.p. Call 474-7123.

350 YAMAHA 1974. Phone 474-8492 best offer.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

10B. Trucks

1972 CHEVY V. 8, Standard, excellent condition. 474-8390 after 3:00.

1958 CHEVELLE 1/2 ton, good condition. \$400.00. 983-3086.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261

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12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale, 1969 Detroit, 12 x 60 with 15 x 30 awning. Natural gas, 17 miles from Columbus. Call 983-4131 or 983-3229.

FOR Sale, 1973 Glenbrook, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, central air. Can see at 188 Parklawn Drive, Elisea's Mobile Village.

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THREE bedroom mobile home - 12 x 18 living room, 10 x 18 screened in porch, furnished for new owners. \$4,500.00. Call 983-3737 for appointment to see.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales. U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

15' FOOT Scotty Travel Trailer, electric brakes, furnace, commode. Like new condition. \$1,095. 474-2093.

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20' FOOT Concord, good condition, used very little. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6439.

13. Apts. for Rent

4 ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. North End. Adults only. Call 474-8676.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

JEFFERSON Square Apartments, Ashville, Ohio. 1 bedroom apartment available only. \$125.00. Taking names for waiting list for 2 bedroom apartments to be ready in the fall. Call Lou Beale, 983-4259.

FOUR rooms & bath, furnished, utilities paid, swimming pool privileges, no pets. \$175.00 per month. Call 474-6144 or 474-6777.

158 1/2 W. MAIN Street, 2nd floor, 5 rooms & bath, utility room, unfurnished. Call collect 653-1382. Adults only.

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR room, 1 bath, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

2 BEDROOM, tile bath, carpeted thru out. 452 North Pickaway 474-4636.

18. Houses for Sale

Good location in Jefferson Addition. Ranch style, spacious and well arranged 3 bedrooms in A-1 condition. Large pretty living room and den. Country sized kitchen. Full finished basement, divided, paneled & tiled and built-in bar for entertaining. Water softener, air conditioner, carpeted, loads of closets and storage space, attached 2 car garage and many other quality features that go into an owner built home. Don't let this one pass by you. Make an appointment by calling Helen Sowers 474-2497.

SUE E. SPRIES, REALTY 474-2567

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Beautiful older home, with large shade trees, 4 Bdrs., formal dining rm., Alum. siding. \$45,000.

BELLAMY REALTY 474-4616

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent, suite of offices, 2nd floor, 210 South Court Street, Opposite of Court House. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house, garden spot, \$240 - \$300 a month with utilities. 868-1552.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner, older two story, newly decorated home in excellent North end location. Family Room, Living room, Kitchen and Bath down. Two bedrooms up. All carpeted, fenced in yard with plenty of shade. Home is all aluminum siding with storm doors and windows. Gas F.A. furnace and large unit air conditioner. Priced in the mid 20's. Call 474-7935.

ALKIRE Road, 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms with 1-3 of an acre, garage. In the 20's. VA terms, M. J. Watt, 474-7058. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, aluminum siding, attached garage, full acre, carpet throughout, redwood deck, 1 year old at \$30,250. Call 474-4694.

4 ROOMS and bath, 188 Randolph Street, Ashville. 2 large lots, should VA, asking \$18,500. Guy Leatherwood, 983-2764, Bellamy Realty.

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1973 YAMAHA 175 cc, street and trail, 21-inch front tire, low mileage. 474-7487 after 5:00 p.m.

TRI-ROD 18 h.p. Call 474-7123.

350 YAMAHA 1974. Phone 474-8492 best offer.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

10B. Trucks

1972 CHEVY V. 8, Standard, excellent condition. 474-8390 after 3:00.

1958 CHEVELLE 1/2 ton, good condition. \$400.00. 983-3086.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale, 1969 Detroit, 12 x 60 with 15 x 30 awning. Natural gas, 17 miles from Columbus. Call 983-4131 or 983-3229.

FOR Sale, 1973 Glenbrook, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, central air. Can see at 188 Parklawn Drive, Elisea's Mobile Village.

1972, 12 x 60, COMPLETELY furnished. In country. 474-8507, 474-7907 after 6:00.

400 DEL RAY truck camper, 10 x 60. House trailer, expand living room and bedroom, wall to wall carpet, air condition. 642-5686 Kingston.

THREE bedroom mobile home - 12 x 18 living room, 10 x 18 screened in porch, furnished for new owners. \$4,500.00. Call 983-3737 for appointment to see.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales. U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

15' FOOT Scotty Travel Trailer, electric brakes, furnace, commode. Like new condition. \$1,095. 474-2093.

16' PONTON with trailer, 35 Evinrude engine, \$300.00. 440 S. Main St., Williamsport.

20' FOOT Concord, good condition, used very little. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6439.

13. Apts. for Rent

4 ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. North End. Adults only. Call 474-8676.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

JEFFERSON Square Apartments, Ashville, Ohio. 1 bedroom apartment available only. \$125.00. Taking names for waiting list for 2 bedroom apartments to be ready in the fall. Call Lou Beale, 983-4259.

FOUR rooms & bath, furnished, utilities paid, swimming pool privileges, no pets. \$175.00 per month. Call 474-6144 or 474-6777.

158 1/2 W. MAIN Street, 2nd floor, 5 rooms & bath, utility room, unfurnished. Call collect 653-1382. Adults only.

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR room, 1 bath, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

2 BEDROOM, tile bath, carpeted thru out. 452 North Pickaway 474-4636.

18. Houses for Sale

Good location in Jefferson Addition. Ranch style, spacious and well arranged 3 bedrooms in A-1 condition. Large pretty living room and den. Country sized kitchen. Full finished basement, divided, paneled & tiled and built-in bar for entertaining. Water softener, air conditioner, carpeted, loads of closets and storage space, attached 2 car garage and many other quality features that go into an owner built home. Don't let this one pass by you. Make an appointment by calling Helen Sowers 474-2497.

SUE E. SPRIES, REALTY 474-2567

Reduced for Quick Sale

Council On Aging Discusses Proposed Future Location

Pickaway Council on Aging met May 14 in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center. Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president of the Center, provided coffee prior to the meeting.

Rev. Don A. Makarius presided over the meeting attended by 19 members. Sharon Eyerman who will be staffing the Information and Referral office located in the American Red Cross building, was introduced and explained how she was learning about services being offered by the various agencies and clubs in our county. Her office will become operational about June 15. She will be providing information and followups on calls received, through a cooperative arrangement between PICCA and the Pickaway Senior Center, and the American Red Cross.

Principal discussion at the meeting centered around the Housing Committee's visit to the building located at the corner of East Mill and Clinton Streets. It is being considered as a possible future location for the Pickaway Senior Center. Tom Bennett and J. Boyd Stout explained how they felt it could be used, and upon approval of the majority of those present, the Housing Committee was instructed to continue their negotiations with the County Commissioners. General consensus of opinion was that it should be considered an interim location, until more suitable quarters could be provided.

The chairman announced that Mrs. Caddy Riegel, Field Representative to Pickaway Senior Center from the Ohio Commission on Aging, would be the speaker at the June meeting, which will be held again at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center. There will be no July or August meetings, unless special ones are needed.

Mr. William Smith introduced Harold Hewitt of the YMCA who presented a slide program regarding the Y Building Fund campaign. He emphasized how this program could be of benefit to our older citizens and asked for their support, particularly in

helping with services. The Franciscan Community Meals board members met in the Lutheran church lounge on Thursday, May 15. Thirteen members were present. Sally Harden presided at the meeting.

Vi White, treasurer, reported that 496 meals had been delivered during the month of April. It was decided to transfer some money from the general fund to the special fund which is used to take care of providing part or all of meals being delivered to several people who cannot pay for them.

At the time of the meeting, 21 clients were being served, with 5 more inquiries being processed by the Client committee.

Miss Duvall of Zanesville gave some information about the Meals operations in other areas. The scope of the Franciscan Community Meals system is broadening rapidly, with 8 counties in Northern Kentucky having recently been added.

The Franciscan Community Meals program is entirely a volunteer project, with the only money involved being for the actual food provided the clients, and the packaging used in delivering the food. All work of coordination, bookkeeping, delivery and the many other details necessary to keep the program going, is done by volunteers.

Cost of providing the necessary equipment for first route was provided by an original cash gift from the Kiwanis Club, and many additional gifts have been received since then. The program started operation on April 1, 1974. The purpose is to provide a hot, nutritious noon meal, five days a week, Monday through Friday (except Legal Holidays) to anyone of any age, race or creed, who needs it and is unable to prepare it for himself, or is unable to get out to a restaurant to buy it. It can be set up for as little as two weeks on a trial basis, or for someone who might be able to come home from the hospital earlier if such a service is available. All types of special diets can be arranged for, as all meals are being prepared in the three local nursing homes, Pickaway Manor, Brown Memorial and Circleville Manor. For more information about the program, call 474-4647 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Russell Timmons, Williamsport
Mrs. Ralph Alberts, Ashville
Penny and Evy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fife, 478 E. Ohio St.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Merle Collins, 632 Beverly Road
Arlene Brown, Rockbridge

New Citizens

MISS HAMPSHIRE
Mr. and Mrs. David Hampshire (Elaine Turvey,) Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 11 a.m. Monday at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Graham (Debra Vanderpool,) Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 8-ounce son born 2:38 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER LOWERY
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lowery (Dianna Dozier,) 156 W. Water St., are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 9:57 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

May Is Senior Citizens Month

The month of May is Older Americans Month all over the nation, and the week of May 18 through the 24 has been declared Older Americans Week in Ohio by Governor Rhodes.

Pickaway Senior Center held open house on May 13, featuring arts and crafts displays of articles created by members. Handmade items of crocheting, sewing, macrame and other novelties were on display in the main building, and paintings, ceramics and other art items were shown in the garage. Cookies and coffee were offered to the visitors.

On May 15, Fritz Cox showed slides of Taiwan to a group at the Center. Mrs. Cox had visited her son and daughter-in-law and two grandsons in Taipei, Taiwan, during December and January. The Senior Center was honored to be the very first to see her slides. The climate is similar to Florida. Taiwan is the home of the Free Chinese people. Mrs. Cox found them very industrious, and extremely polite as well as friendly. Through Chinese friends of her son, she was invited to visit numerous Buddhist temples and many other interesting

places.

Everywhere they went, their family attracted great attention, due to the fact that they were tall, and had light hair and blue eyes, which most of the Chinese people had never seen in a human being before. In Chinese culture, it is considered good luck to touch someone with light hair, so the two grandchildren were gradually getting accustomed to having people touch their hair, or even rumple it up, as a symbol of good luck. Taiwan, which is an island, is also very mountainous and many of her pictures were taken high above the clouds.

Pickaway Senior Center will celebrate Older Americans Week by having an all day meeting on Thursday, at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound Street. Morning activities begin at 10 a.m. with card playing and visiting. Sack lunches should be brought for the noon meal. Coffee and tea and cake will be provided and May birthdays will be observed.

The speaker for the afternoon program will be from the FHA office in Columbus, speaking about Housing for

the Elderly. Awards will be given to the Champion bowling team and to the individuals who also earned awards during the winter tournament. Reservations will be accepted for the June 18 trip to the Cincinnati Ball game. Money must accompany the reservations.

Pickaway Senior Center is funded under Title III of the Older Americans Act, with 50 per cent of the budget being provided locally. The Pickaway County Commissioners are the local sponsors and contribute \$5,600.00 to the operating expenses. Other funds are received through the Community Fund, donations from members and other individuals, and groups, and by Center earnings from sales, dinners, parking cars during county Fair, bake sales etc.

Membership in Pickaway Senior Center is open to any area resident, age 55 or over, regardless of race or creed. If one of a couple is 55, both may join. Membership fee is minimal. For more information, visit the Center at 430 Lancaster Pike, or call 474-4916, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIP VALUE-PACK

90 bandages, in assorted sizes with super-stick and overall air vents.

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59¢

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Pocket size first aid kit with all products necessary to treat minor injuries.

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NORTHERN PROFESSIONAL HAIR BLOWER

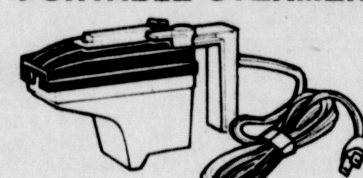
700 watts of power! Ideal for travel or gifts. Perfect graduation present!

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The new, fast convenient way to keep your clothing and household articles fresh.

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THERMOS BOTTLE

Quart size. Keeps food and beverages hot or cold for hours.

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32 oz. For barbecues, campfires, fireplaces. Quick and easy way to start wood and coal fires.

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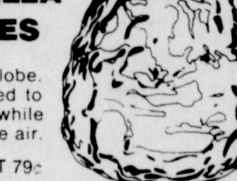


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FLORAL BOUQUET CITRONELLA CANDLES

In glass globe. Pleasantly scented to banish mosquitoes while freshening the air.

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Safe plastic rack to hook over car door, hold your glass or cup in the car, in the boat, even at home.

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Kills fleas on cats and dogs for ninety days.

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78¢

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

Kills flying insects indoors. Hang it and forget it!

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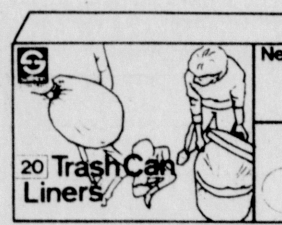


\$1.83

TRASH BAGS

Pkg. of 20. Plastic, leakproof, one-at-a-time dispenser package.

COMPARE AT \$1.29
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REVCO SUNTAN LOTION

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WHITE PAPER PLATES

100 nine-inch plates COMPARE AT 99¢
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